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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20-21, 1923.

DRY LAW SHALL BE ENFORCED"-COOLIDGE

Eckman Case Not EYES OF NATIONS ENGLISH FOE OF

Mrs. Eckman. tion by the state, she was outward. not disclosed until later, when the district attorney, Godfrey, asked if Eckman brought in the gun. Mrs. Eckman replied that she did

It was 5:30, Friday evening, when the cross exemination of Mrs. Eck-man was halted by Judge Belden. The dark interior of the old court house was lighted up and the shud-ows of the trees made the park outone of the most attractive in ate, rather dark and gloomy.

2 INCHES OF

SNOW AT SOO

TROOPS CHASE

Dublin — Disorder ensued when troops dispersed a crowd in front of Mount Joy prison, in an effort to

COWLES CONTINUES GRAND COMMANDER

Washington.—Activation minor proposals occupied the supreme council, 3rd degree, Ancent and Accepted Scottish Rito Masons, southern jurisdiction, at the concluding session today.

session today.
Selections to fil' six vacancies on the supreme coun il were made yesterday adn anonuncement of officers for the ensuing blem has said John H. Cowles, extrucky, would continue to serve as sovereign grand com-

The grand commander last night conferred the 3° degree on 150 Scottish Rite men.

NOTHING?

Have You Looked?

It is not the uncommon article alone that sells. The ordinary necessities of daily life, food, clothing, furniture, fuel, these are marketable commodities at all times.

Mrs. B. found some outgrown clothing of the children's. It was some time before she decided to advertise the articles doubting wheth-er or not it would be worth while. After some hestation she called the want ad girl. They worded the following ad which ran for three days.

BOY'S OVERCOAT, lined throughout size 14. \$5. 14-year-old girl's win-ter coat, \$5.

One coat was sold the same overling the ad appeared in the Gazette. Mrs. B. says, "The results surely were quick. I sold the other cont the next day."

The results were more than The results were more than satisfactory. It cost only 80 cents to insert the ad and she carned \$7.00. The next time Mrs. B. will not hesitate to call Mary Brown, and ask whether or not articles will sell. Perhaps you too have a money maker hauging in the attic or stored away. Look it up. Call 2500 and ask Mary Brown to help you word your ad.

RACE PAPYRUS FOR RICH PURSE.

Yankee Three-Year-Old, Experts Decide.

brisk and clear at Belmont Park, where Zev and Papyrus will run as the result of several days' rain, which did not subside until cooler and cloudy.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

on, Earl," and today the glory of two

WIRE CONTRACTORS

TYPICAL FOOTBALL

higher during the morning while the sun shone, but fell when the clouds

OFFICIALS BACK. FROM 3-DAY TRIP
City Manager Henry Traxter and
Assistant City Engineer Joseph Lustig, Jr., returned Friday night by
automobile from Chicago, Aurora and

YANK TURF KING



Ban Francisco—Jon L. Chunn Delona: Kern county California elected national commander of American Legion at the fifth am convention here on Friday on eleventh ballot.

Quinn was elected when Pennsylvania switched 54 votes from Jumes A. Drain to Quinn on the eleventh ballot and Indiana switched 26 from necessary 497 to elect him. Quinn's election was made

In 1921 Quing was named depart. A challenge was accepted from office of Manager W. R. Schmidley ment commander of the American the Indiana organization for a mem-Legion of California, leaving that of-fice in 1922. He was at New Orleans when he extended the invitation of San Francisco for the entertaliment of the 1923 legion convention. Will Usheld Legion.

Quinn, cowhoy and a typical westerner of the open plains, immediately announced be would Assistant City Engineer Joseph Lusting, Tr., returned Friday night by automobile from Chicago, Aurora and Eigin, where they have been the past three days in regard to the proposed purchase of street sweeping equipment. It is expected Mr. Traxier will take up the matter with f council lake up the matter with f council lake up the matter with f council.

ELKHORN KIWANIS

HEARJ OFFICER

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE]

Elkhorn—Col. R. P. Davison, an officer of the Northwestern Military and Navy academy, Lake Geneva, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon Menday noon.

ANGLO-ARAB HORSE

WINS LONG GRIND

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Rochester, N. Y.—Gonya, a brown gedding Anglo-Arab owned by W. R. Brown of Berlin, N. H., today was declared winner of the 300 mile nustional endurance test, in which 23 horses started and 10 finished.

WITH SAXON IN UP-

RISING. POWER UNCERTAIN

Ebert and Gessler Seek to Avoid Break With Munich;

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Berlin — Chanceller Stresemann, is announced, will publicly dis-iss today Germany's foreign rela-ons and, the situation in the Ruhr

commander of the Reichswehr in Bayaria, has been called by Dr. Of-to Gessler, the military dictator, was confirmed at the ministry of de-

Delegates Report on Service Star

Legion Convention

the Indiana organization for a membership drive. At the close of the inceting at Hallowe'en party was held, with Mrs. Ida Rutledge, as chairman. Assisting her were Mines. Tillie Luttig, Augusta Van Pool, William Thiele, Margaret Doran, E. Barry, and Eliza Eeller. The hall was decorated with follage, black, and yellow streamers, cats and pumpkins.

A peanut hunt was held, with

pumplins.

A peanut hunt was held, with prizes taken by Miss Margaret Hilt and Mrs. Lillian Carpenter. Bunes was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Lillian Carpenter and Mrs. Dors Margaret Programmer Transfer and Mrs. Dors Herrmann. Lunch was served:

CLAMP LID ON MALT SYRUPS

Washington—As a move to stamp out "the menace" of truffle in home brew ingredients at the source. Prohibition. Commissioner, Raynes, has notified breveries to cease the manufacture of malt syrups, said to be the base for much home made beer, under penalty of a revocation of their parmits to multipolitical parts. permits to manufacture cereal bev-

NORTHWESTERN WINS CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Chleago—Northwestern won from Chleago in their cross-country run today. The run was over a heavy three-mile course.

BANCROFT CLEANS UP THREE THIEVES

BAVARIA IS NEAR Three Policemen Out in 30 Days

Chief of Police Charles Newman made public Saturday the names of the three patrolmen who are to leave the police depend on the police d partment service in 30 days when the reorganization of the

department will be effected.
The three given notice are:
Charles Harmon, member of the department for approximately nine

years.
August Sersiad, on the fonce for the past three years.
George Porter, motorcycle patrolman for one and one-half years.
Harmon has been covering the middle beat days the past few months. Formerly he had the same beat at night. Sersiad has served on the east side heat nights, recently, having formerly been on the day shift. Porter has been the department's only speed patrolman, covering the entire city.

When these three men leave the service, it will out the number of patrolmen from 14 to 11, and the new system of residential, district patrol will go into effect, three Ford touring cars to be used. Only one

Those Romaining on Duty
Besides Chief Newman, the 11
patrolmen remaining on duty will
be: Feter D. Champion, Charles
Dickinson, Charles Handy, Patrick
Siein, Con. O'Leary, James Ward,
William Ford, Thomas Morrissy,
William Soxby, Walter Freese and
Leo Lennartz.

Iowa Farmers on Visit to Herds , in Rock County

SAFETY MEETING OF

WIRE WORKERS HELD

question of more intensive work on accident prevention. Matters relat-ling to programs for monthly safety meetings were discussed, also plans for carrying on safety work more effectively. Among those present were: Fred M. Smith, Bureau of Safety, Chicago: T. P. Keefe, department of public relations, North West utilities Co., Madison; E. J. Kallevang and T. S. Langum, Madlison, the former with the Northwest Utilities and the latter a line in-

CELEBRATED THEIR 65TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY, OCT. 13



From a photograph by F. J. Turne and Mrs. A. E. Wilcox, aged 86

PRICES: By carrier in Jamesviller 15c per week; Se per copy

WILL OF PEOPLE

Belmont Park, N. Y .. - Zev. the American turf champion, defeated Papyrus, England's ment of the prohibition laws.

Meeting with more than 30 state
best, by six lengths here today.

Meeting with more than 30 state
invitation to attend a White House

took the lead as they passed the paddock gate. The American coit held this lead of a length until they renched the stretch where Enri statutes, Sande called upon Zev for speed, "perfectly

officers in southern Wisconsin, having seen on the force over 25 years and

Cups will be presented to the winning teams of the Industrial Baseball league at the banquet in the Y. M. C. A., Saturday night. A trio from Milton college will furnish music, under the leadership of Miss Constance Bennett.

Football Scores

At Ann Arbor, first period, Michlean 0--Ohio State B.
First period Notre Dame 6-Princeton 0.

AT STAKE.

Prohibition Law, Duly Enact-ed, to Have Full Backing of Executive.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

into Browntown.

Highway 81, a three-mile strip from the Iowa county line to the Dane county line. This is a much traveled road from Blanchardville to Madson. It cuts across a corner of Graen county.

Two and a half miles of interfoot concrete on a county trunk known as the Mouat Vernon road off. of state trunk 42 northwest of New Glarus. This will run to the Dane county line.

EPISCOPALIANS IN

SESSION AT DELAVAN

The Rev. Henry Wilmann, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hooper, Miss Mary Frox and Miss Mary Bostwick attended a church conference on study discussion groups at Christ Episcopal church in Delavan. Thursday, conducted by Mrs. C. E. Hutchison, Orange, N. J. The Rev. Mr. Wilmann also attended the session Friday and on Saturday accompanied Miss Edna Beardsley and Miss Mary Stevens to Milwaukee in the interests of the Girls' Priendly organization, a

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AWARD LEAGUE CUPS.

AT BANQUET IN "Y"

Cups will be presented to the winning teams of the Industrial Basebuil league at the banquet in the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. A trio from Milton college will furnish music, under the leadership of Miss Constance Bennett. from these results depends on our ability to prevent the smuggling and unlawful gale of guch narcotles. Their use is in part, perhaps, due to physical disease, and, in part to lack of moral stamina, but their abuse is almost wholly a result of violations of the law.

Could Free Country.

First period Notre Dame 6—Princeton 0.

First period Penn. State 0—Navy 6.

First period, Harvard 0—Holy 1s carried on secretly and evasively. 1t can be detected and evasively. 1t can be detected and evasively. 1t can be detected and evasively.

to Reach the Jury ON TURE CLASSIC Until Late Monday AT BELMONT PARK

stand Saturday morning and when adfournment was taken at noon until 1:30 p. m. it was evident that the fate of Adolph 'Eckman, Sharon farmer, on trial in the Walworth farmer, on that in the county circuit court for the murder of Carl Fritz, will not be placed in the jury's hands today. It is expectthe jury's hands today. It is expected, however, the trial will be concluded Monday. The morning session Saturday was consumed in concluding the cross-examination by the state of Mrs Adolph Eckman, wife of the defen

Adolph Eckman, wife of the defendant, and hearing Einar Carlson, nephew of Mrs. Eckman, tell his story of the shooting which in most details corroborated that of his aunt.

Waiting for Eckman.

Interest in the Saturday session centered in the expectancy that Adolph Eckman would take the stand in his owr defense and tell for the first ime the events leading up to the shooting and how he shot

expected to place Eckman on the stand Saturday afternoon. Whether the defense closes its tes-(Continued on page 5)

SOLON GIVEN

Toledo-Benjamin, F. Welty, for-

\$50,000 ASKED FROM STOKES

STORE LOOTED

OF CLOTHES Lindstrom, Minn.—Robbers broke into the Alfred Melin and company clothing store here last night and carted away all men's suits, overcoats, silk shirts and socks, estimated to be worth \$10,000. Indications were that the robbers used two trucks to haul their loot away.

Booze Owner's

Car Brings \$38 Roy Deremer's 1917 Ford touring car was soid under the sheriff's hammer Saturday to Sgt. Charles R. Handy of the police department, for \$38. Two others, John Wixom and Frank Griffin, were bidding on the machine which was ordered sold by Judge H. L. Maxfield after Derembr hrd pleaded guity to transporting fluor in it. The machine was seized at the time of Deremen's arrest and has been held by the sheriff since.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Charleston, III. — Bandits estimated to have numbered 10 or 12 heid up a night watchman and blew open the vault and safe of the First Nathonal bank of Oaktand, III., sarly today, and escaped with \$15,000 in currency and bonds.

LOOTS BANK

EANDIT GANG

MOTION PICTURES
Saturday and Sanday
"The Web of the Law," Patricla
Palmer, Renger Bill Miller.
"Shadows of the North," William
Desmond. Desmond.
"Her Dangerous Path," serial,
Edna Murphy.
"The Midnight Alarm," Alice Calhoun, Joseph Kilgour, and Cullen Landis.
"A Son of the Desert," William
Merrill McCormick.
"Fighting Blood," serial,

At Local Theaters

OTHER ATTRACTIONS.

"The New Woman," Adolph Winninger Stock company.
"When a Man Marries," Adolph
Winninger Stock company. For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements, Page 10.

BOTH ARE READY Skin Malady Will Not Hinder New York—The day dawned

MEET WITH DRAFAHL mesville electrical contractors and emen met in the Janesville Elec-

WEATHER ARRIVES brought about typical ather cold enough to

came up, about 10 a. m.

Alleged Murder Bared in Deathbed Confession; Prominent Man Arrested

DULLETIN.

Dillips, Wis.—Herman Spranger, 20, is a murder committed at Parit Falls, 13 years ago. The aberilf immediately appression of murder made by John Guntar Spranger, 70, is a farmer at Parit Falls, 13 years ago, and stream of the price and the pri

Arguments For and Against Constitutionality of Law ·Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison-Validity of the motor ve-Madison—Validity of the motor vehicle registration act passed by the 1923 legislature was argued before the supreme court in a test case brought by the Transportation Association of Wisconsin. The suit was brought against Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman directly in the supreme court in an attack on the validity of the new statute.

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The plaintiff claimed that the act is unconstitutional as a whole because of certain specified discriminations, and that section 5 of the act, providing for re-registration of commercial vehicles this year is invalid even though the rest of the law be sustained. The attorney general's department, representing the state, strongly dehied both of the main contentions.

Part of Police Power

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One of the main arguments made
by the state's attorneys was that the
motor license tax is a regulatory exereise of the police power of the
state. The plaintiff contended that
the fee is a privilege tax, since a large
portion of the revenues from the act are used for other than administra-

portion of the revenues from the act are used for other than administrative purposes.

Eight alleged discriminations were argued by Fialph M. Hoyt, former deputy attorney general, attorney for the plaintiff, as basis for holling the act unconstitutional. They follow in brief. Discriminations exist in allense deep per pound for vehicles of different weight but of the same class; higher fees are required for busses scatting more than five passengers than for trucks or pleasure cars of the same capacity; act discriminates against busses in favor of taxicasis; discriminates by exemption of tractors used for agricultural purposes; by exemption of trailers under a conservative forms over five years old are given reduced taxes whereas commercial vehicles are not; exemption granted cars greatest part comes from act will be used for highway constitutions and maintain nance in rural districts whereas greatest part comes from cities.

The state disclaimed all of these contentions, and argued that even

The state discialmed all of these contentions, and argued that even though some of the contentions be sustained, only a portion of the new act can be held invalid. It was further argued that there was no contractual obligation on part of the state which the re-registration provision of the act /ould impair.

In the Churches

First Haptisi—Corner South Jack-on and Picasant streets. Raymond G-lerson, pastor, 402 North High street lible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:50. Preaching service at Afton at 3. Children's hour with pictures, at 5. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Popular service at 7:30, motion pictures; "A Man There Was," Henry Ibsen.

Pre-byterian—Corner North Jack-on and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, in lister, 740 Fifth avenue. Bible chool and adult classes, all at 10. forning worship at 11, sermon: Members of Christ." Young people's hurch at 5. Officers and teachers of lible school meet at 6.

Congregational—Corner South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, paster, 50 South Jackson street. Church school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11. Kindergarten for children up to 8 years during service. Young People's scolety at 6. The preacher at the morning service will be Prof. John P. Deane. Ecloit college. Mr. Scribner is attending the National Council of Congregational Churches at Springfield, Mass.

First Christian—Corner South Main and Third streets: E. A. Gilliland. pastor, 228 South Main street. Bible school at 10. Morning worship at 11. subject: "Stewardship." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30, subject: "Christianity as Truth," Midweek service Thursday, 77:30 p. m. Evangelistic meetings begins Sunday, Nov. 4.

Gargili Memorial Methodist Episcopal—Cornor of South Franklin and
Pleasant streets. Frederick F. Case,
minister, 302, South Fluff street. Morning worship at 10:80, sermon: "The
Portion Worth Possessing." Chilidren's church at 11. Bible school at
12. Epworth League mission study at
13. Epworth League mission study at
15:30. E. H. Gibson, high school conch,
will be the leader. Social hour at
6:30. Evening service at 7:30, sermon:
"The Master's Way," filmstrated with
lantern slides; anthem, "Jesus, Savior,
Fliot Me," with slides; solo, "The Holy
City," with 17 slides, Mrs. S. F. Richards. Thursday, 7:20 p. m., prayer
meeting, topic: "The Coaled Ones,"
from the Book of Revelation.

St. Panis Exporation Acut.

St. Paul's Evangelicat Lotheran— Corner South Academy and School streets, E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 615 Center street. First service in Ger-man at 9:30. Second service in Eng-lish at 11.

First Luiberan—Corner West Bluft and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1011 West Bluff street. Sunday school at 9:45. Divine service at 11. Luther League, 4:30 to 7:30; leader, Dorrans Jenseu. Confirmation class Saturdays at 10.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheron—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Muller, pastor, 215 Center street. Main service at 11. Sunday school at 9:45. All services in English. Tuesday evoning the Willing Workers 10th anniversary, banquet in the school room.

St. John's Evangellent Lutheran—Corner North Eluff street and Pease court. S. W. Puchs, pastor, 219 Pease court. Communion services in German, preparatory service beginning at 10. Study school at 10.45. Communion services in English next Sunday. Oct. 28. Saturday school at 9 a. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner Pleasant and South High streets. Sunday school at 93.0. Lesson-sermon at 10:45, subject: "Doctrine of Atonement." Service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Readling room at 503 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 to 5 p. m.

Richards' Memorial United Breth-ren—Corner Milton and Prospect ave-nues. O. S. Long, pastor, 733 Pros-pect avenue. Sunday school at 10. Public worship at 11, pastor's theme: "Personal Evangelism"; duet. Misses Irene Fisher and Alyce Shultz. Junior C. E. at 2:30. Senior and Intermedi-ate C. E. at 6:30. Public worship at 7:30. A representative of the Anti-Salobn League will speak.

St. Pairick's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. James F. Ryan, dean; Oswald Ulrich, assistant paster, 315 Cherry street. First mass at 6. Second mass at 7:30, Third mass at 9: Fourth mass at 10:30.

St. Mary's Roman Cutholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a.m.; second mass, 7:30 a.m.; children's mass, 7 a.m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a.m. Week daymassos at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.

A day in the planet Eros is fire 219 E. Milwaukee St. and one-half hours.

PUSH SEARCH FOR MISSING IOWA CITIZEN

Conderay, Wix.—Representatives of insurance companies currying policies on the life of Charles J. Rockwood, missing Des Moines clubman, who was insured for \$25,000, have been at Mason lake to secure all available facts concerning Rockwood's mysterious disappearance from there Sant

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
St. Louis-Political considerations.

Plenty of coal, coke and wood, when you want it, and where you want it. Plowright & Menzies. Phone 770.

Three Changes

The Granger Cadillac company, now occupying the building at 206 East Milwaukee street, will move into the building occupied by the Automotive Garage, across the street from their present location. The building will be remodeled for their use. The change is expected to be made in about two weeks.

Their present location. The building will be remodeled for their use. The change is expected to be made in about two weeks.

Their present building will be co-cupied by the R and W. Chevrolet dealers.

Shade Corporation at its big plant in Spring Brook, at 1023-59 McKey Boulevard, the second addition to the factory to be made in the past few months. Permit for the work was issued this week at the city hall. The building, according to A. C. Hough, head of the corporation, will be one-story with a basement under be one-story with a basement under one-third of it. It will be 70 feet square and average 15 feet in height so that the main floor will contain 78,000 cubic feet of space and the basment about 8,000 cubic feet. It will have a concrete floor, brick walls with steel sashes, and the roof supports will be of steel construction, making it as nearly fireproof as possible.

as possible.

The structure will be lighted by windows in the east wall and saw-tooth roof lights, and will be used for the staining of the factory's

products.
Two new dwellings are being erected in this city, permits for them having been issued this week, as fol-

having been issued this week, as follows:

M. J. Roherty, \$2,200 frame house, five rooms, 24x34, at 410 Washington avenue.

J. Fl. Tibbals, \$2,500 dwelling, 20 by 24, 721 Washington street.

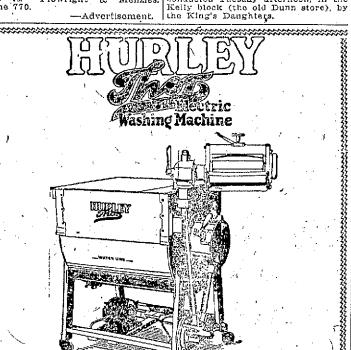
Six Other Permits.

Six other building permits have been issued this week, as follows:
Garrington street, for two cars, Mrs.

Elizabeth Liniel, 1421 South Second street, for two cars, \$300; Wil-

t, and where you ight & Menzies.

Mitten—A rummage sale will be conducted Tuesday afternoon, in the Kelly block (the old Dunn store), by the King's Daughters.



PREPARE FOR COLD WEATHER.

DURING THE WINTER MONTHS YOU FIND YOUR WASHING MUCH HARDER, AS YOU HAVE HEAVY BLANKETS AND UNDERGARMENTS WHICH HAVE TO BE WASHED EVERY WEEK—NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR THOR.

ASK TO HAVE A DEMONSTRATION.

Janesville Electric Company



in Garages Here

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Alexandria, Minn.—Edward Larson, 38 years old, slayer of Jacob Ley, was shot to death by a posse and his body partly burned when his bungalow was fired in an effort to drive him from cover, possemen found early today, when they examined the smoking ruins of the house.

and any the house will an any the house will an any the house will any the three local banking institutions against the executive, is expected to transfer the hearing to learn to or any the hearing to learn the court at Indianapolis.

HALL TO ORGANIZE

Lo what way, when they examined the smoking rules of the house.

William Ransden, a member of the posse, also is dend as a result of the series of tragic events which had their inception last night when Larson shot Ley after the latter had attempted to intercede for Mrs. Larson and her two sons, who had been driven from their home by the husband at the point of a gun.

Ransden was killed accidentally during an exchange of short the posse and Larson and her posse and Larson was killed accidentally during an exchange of short the posse and Larson was killed accidentally during an exchange of short the posse and Larson was killed accidentally during an exchange of short the posse and Larson was killed accidentally during an exchange of short the posse and Larson was killed accidentally during an exchange of short the posse and Larson was killed accidentally during an exchange of short the posse and Larson was killed accidentally during an exchange of short to drive hit was the posse and Larson was killed accidentally during an exchange of the bouse.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

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HALL TO ORGANIZE
RAPIDS FARM BUREAU
O. B. Hall, Rock county farm leader, has been ergaged as organizer of the Farm Bureau at Wisconsizer of the Farm Bureau at Wisconsizer of the Masons with the Mason of the United States in Rapids, Wood county.

MASONS TO CELEBRATE
[STECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Rockford — Winnebago chapter number 24, Royal Arch Masons, will celebrate the founding of the general grand chapter of the United States next Tuesday night at a dinner and program in the Masonic Temple.

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Mhen Milady Goes a-Shopping

No belt in the back, three or four rows of flounces in front and a multiplicity of tucks is a summary of novel

The diagonal line is the chief thigh, whether it be the wrap-around skirt or the long, side-long opening of a blouse.

When "the maple wears a gayer scarf, the field a scarlet gown," most of us feel the urge to return Nature's compliment by decking the house in a dress, a bit gayer, a bit more colorful and a bit more beautiful. And what greater changes can be wrought in the appearance of the home than with a few new lamps, another lighting fixture here, a lovelier shade there? Then, more than ever, do we need good lighting, that we may endure the long hours of it without fatigue and to counteract the effect of dark, cold days. Careful matching of fixture and lamp shades in the living room is necesary to obtain the desired harmony with hangings, rugs and draperies. Fortunately the newest thing in lights are those artistic fixtures of wrought from and polychrome just received at the Home Electric Shop, III W. Milwaukee St. They come in such a variety of combinations, as silver and polychrome, livery and blue, that it makes it possible to match almost any fabric or color scheme of furnishings. And then—well, only a woman can appreciate the joy of finding the or scheme of furnishings. And then—well, only a woman can appreciate the joy of finding the perfect match, that means absolute and pleasing harmony.



Necklines when uncollared seem to be always the hoat shape perhaps the most becomng necktine ever developed.

With the French woman, nats, gloves and shoes are of freater importance than gowns, it is because of her fasticiousless in the matter of these acless in the matter of these accessories that she always gives the impression of careful grooming. Though much more thrifty than her American sister, she buys the most expensive the first that the constant of the constant o sive shoes.

Keeping step with the times may be best achieved with stylish footwear. Just one step ahead of all the rest is this smart new oxford of battleship grey sucde with the new square grey sucde with the new square toe and low heel for sport or street wear just received at Rehhers's. Running a close second is a suede in African brown with the blutcher cut, also belonging to the square-toed family. For those of you who must be conservative, there is the same model fashioned in black. In fact, there's a style for every occasion, for every for every occasion, for every age and for every size, to be found at Rehberg's: Here the seeker will find the smart thing of the moment in footgear, and will be able to follow in the footprints of her Parisian sis-



When it comes to colors-you have already heard a thousand times those which are in most demand. All shades of brown, bordering strongly on the Sayer autumn shades, such as russet and rust, and the African and deeper browns are also in de-mand. Grays, in the lighter lones, are shown considerably in afternoon and dinner frocks. Yellow and flame shades are shown to some extent in evening dresses. Greens are good. Blacks are very strong. Whites are surprisingly popular for formal wear.

Aslich in time time saves a made scramble the last minute. We have all had the experience of tearing around wildly two days before Kmas trying to find just the results. just the right thing for cousin

Annie or Aunt Martha. If only we had thought to make something for them before it sot so late! The time is the present—the place, Bosthick's Art Goods section, and the thing—well you can take your choice, but one of the newest-and most attractive things I saw there, for a woman who has a home, was a chair back set of natural oyster linen, crocheted around in the same color with just a simple picot edge. An attractive conventional design of lazy daisy is worked on each piece in rich shades of blue, lavender, ross and black. The points are finished with tassles to match the cyster linen. Another three piece set for a Vanity dresser is daintily tinted in blue with a quaint little Colonial miss in hoop skirt-outlined in blunket stitch. Her bouquet is made of French knots in delicate pastel shades. The act of "handing her the mitten" is no longer taken as an insult, for there is no inexpensive gift more appreciated than a pair of "oyen mittens" for washing, and a clever little design is worked in outline stitch. This merely a glimpse of the many lovely things they have there for Christmas sitts.

Reconstruction of sleeveless sweaters for women in a sort of

Reconstruction of sleeveless Reconstruction of sleeveless sweaters for women in a sort of a vest, is receiving popular favor. They are similar to the Knitted vests made for men except the V opening is cut considerably lower and the vest itself is a trille longer. They serve the double purpose—to be worn under outer garments, and to be used by golf enthusiasts.

A group of girls were staging a lively gossiping fest in a cer-tain restaurant, you all know,

tain restaurant, you all know,
Being naturally too modest to
"tune in" on another's conversailon, I only listened to what I
could hear—well, without too
much effort. I'll give you the
gist of the conversation as I got
it. It seems, it was all about.
Dorothy and Bob busting up,
It certainly was hard to realize
just when everyone thought Bob
was going so strong. All odds
seemed in his favor too, after
he got that racy little roadster.
You know how the girls have
about his dancing. While everyone was conjecturing as to
the whys and wherefores, another man, called Jack, was
making headway in Dorothy's
affections every day and no onecould figure" out why. What
could she see in him to throw



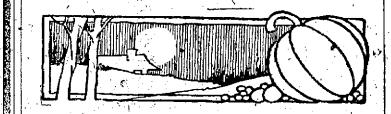
over such a prize as Bob! At over such a prize as Bon: At last the secret came out—and I'm going to let you in on it because you can always depend on a woman to pass a good thing along. With Jack, it was on a woman to pass a good thing along. With Jack, it was not his good looks, or his money but his sweet way of always remembering to bring just the kind of candy Dorothy liked—that fresh, home-made candy from the D & L Sweet Shop. There were caramels, creamy bitter sweets and dozens of others, but the kind she was most fond of, was that regular old fashioned peanut brittle, and Jack knew it.

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I finished my shopping tour, a bit jazzy and jaded—all musesd up mentally and physically, and the proud possessor of a perfectly ravenous appetite I was afraid to altempt any-thing in the line of a dainty lunch, for fear of putting it to shame—then, all at once it came to me that Razooks serve a reg-ular honest-to-goodness serves to me that Razooks serve a reg-ular honest-to-goodness square meal at noon. While I was de-bating whether to order Roest Pork with dressink, Roast Ecef, Fried Trout or Roast Hamburg, the waitress entered with a steaming platter of Spare Ribs and Kraut. After consuming a similar order along with some-escalloped oysters, mushed po-tatoes, stewed corn and a de-licious piece of home-made pie. licious piece of home-made pie, I emerged feeling like a new woman, ready to start on anoth-er expediton.

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Mission Group Reorganizes—Group Young Woman's Foreign Mission-

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dates for membership.

Evening—Catholic Woman's club—St. Pat-Catholic Woman's club—St. Pat-Fridge club—Miss Edith Henke. Dinner for Mrs. Zapinske—Miss Rosemary Enright, Colonial club. TUESDAY, OCT. 23 Adams P. T. association—Adams school, 3:30.

Evening—Super and Chinese entertainment—Country club, 6:30.
D. Y. B. Girls club—Presbyterian church. guest in the city.

Bridgo was played and the prize taken by Miss Gertrude Airis.

Zapinske received the hostess gift.

church.

SOCIAL FORECAST.

Ciubs and lodges are announcing their Hallowe'en parties, daily, many having already observed the popular occasion. The Y. W. Athletic association is sponsoring a Hadowe'en party, Tuesday night, at the Y. W. and the ladies of the G. U. G. have announced a Hallowe'en frolic for Thursday night. This is to be a costume dance in Terpsichorean hall.

A novel entertainment is to be presented at the Country club, Tuesday night, in the Chinese program which Mrs. J. L. Wilcox is arranging. The Catholic Woman's club has its fortnightly meeting Monday night in St. Patrick's hall, at which time the membership drive is to be closed.

Allen-Rost Wedding — A pretty wedding took place at 3 p. m., Saturday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ludden, Elkhorn, when their sister, Miss Bessie J. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, Mineral Point, became the bride of Ernest W. Rost, son of Mrs. W. A. Kennedy, 124 Corn Exchange, this Ernest W. Rost, son of Mrs. W. Kennedy, 124 Corn Exchange, this city. Mrs. Homer Ludden gowned in tan canton crepe, and Harold Cox. Chicago, formerly of Janesville, attended the couple. The bride's gown was of Coolidge brown chenille trimmed with fur. The wedding bouquet was of Ophelia roses and syncet ness.

sweet peas.
Miss Martha Wittenberg, this city, played Mendelssohn's wedding murch after which the Rev. A. H. Schoen-felt, pastor of the Congregational church, Mineral Point, performed the ceremony in the presence of 30

Miss Eleanor Bauman and Miss Elizabeth Davies, Lake Mills, sang "Song Is So Sweet."

"Song Is So Sweet."

A wedding dinner was served at tables decorated with appointments in the pastel shades. Autumn foliage made the rooms of the Ludden home attractive. Among the guests were several friends from Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rost left on a wedding trip after which they will make their home at £21 Pleasant street, this 'elty. Mr. Rost is engaged in the sign business and the bride before her marriage was a stenogra-Marriage Announced — Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Erna Edna Mabel Sievert and Michael Lehman, both of this city, which is to take place at 4 p. m. Wednesday, at the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Rev. E. A. L. Treu will officiate.

the sign business and the bride perfore her marriage was a stenographer at the Lewis Knitting company. Both have a large circle of friends in the younger set of the city. **CLARK'S FAMOUS CRUISES** Bridge Club Organized-A 6:30 dlu-Bridge Club Organized—A 6:30 dinner was served, Wednesday night, at
the Myers hotel, to eight members of
a newly organized club. After dinner the party adjourned to the home
of Mrs. Arthur Metzinger, 303 Linn
street, where bridge was played.
Prizes were taken by Mrs. J. E. Kennedy and Mrs. C. J. Mahoney.
The club will be entertained in two
weaks at the home of Mrs. Fred
Dixon, 163 South Academy street. Specially charteted White Star Liner "Baltic." FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bidg., N.Y.

school Secial Planned-The pupils school Sectal Flanned—Into pupils and teacher, Miss Gladys Mulcahy, of the Haugen school, town of Plymouth, will give a box social, Friddy, Oct. 26, at the school house. All are invited.

Attends Madison Woman's Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618 Court street, was a guest of the Madison Woman's club, Friday, Luncheon was

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Mrs. Floyd Yeomans, Rex Jacobs and Leo Atwood. A lunch was served at 11:30. Martha Groan, Dallas, Texas, the guest from out of the city.

Frank Croak, 424 North Washington street, entertained eight women, Thursday night in honor of Mrs. Stanley J. Zapinske, Moline, Ill., a guest in the city.

Bridge was played and a taken by Mrs.

S. Jackman, 69 East street, was hostess, Friday, to a card clut. Bridge was played at two tables and high score won by Mrs. William Judd. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m.

25 at Art League,-Twenty-five 5. Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society, met at the Methodist church, Friday night, and reorganized. The following officers were elected: Mrs. N. J. Tonlinson, captain; Mrs. James Quinn, secretary; Miss Myrtle Bancyoft, treasurer; Mrs. Oscar Nelson, program chairman; Miss Dolly Strang, social chairman; Miss Dolly Strang, social chairman; Miss Dulla Bialdu, mite box chairman; Miss Eva Townsond, membership chairman; Mrs. M. J. Clark, telephone chairman; Mrs. F. F. Case, tithing chairman; Mrs. F. F. Case, tithing chairman; Mrs. invited the group to her home for the November women attended the first meeting of the Janesville Art League, Friday afternoon, in Library hall. Roll call afternoon, in Library halt. Roll call was answered, by current events on art after which Miss Caroline Zeininger took charge of the program. Mrs. Cadic Carman gave a report of the convention of Federated Women's clubs held recently at Fond du Lac. Plans were made to spensor a musical symphony picture. "The Moor" No. 20 at the high relead and transportant with Endley Control school auditorum with Dudley Craits Watson giving the lecture. Proceeds will go toward the soldler's memor-

New members accepted were Mes-dames William Kilmer; Earl Brown, O. Wheeler, and Mrs. Fiegermuth.

Baxanr at Feotville—Women of St. Augustine's church, Footville, will hold their annual bazaar in the village hall, Wednesday night. A chicken supper is to be served from 5:30 to 7:30, after which a sale of fancy goods, candies, and parcels post will be held. A Dutch market will be a feature of the sale. Twelve prizes on to be given away during prizes are to be given away during the evening. Dancing is scheduled to complete the evening's entertain-"Shop Collective Bargaining in the Men's Garmont Industry."

Thirty-two guests were entertained surrounding cities and country side, and prizes taken by Mrs. Paul Koh. All are invited. uffet Miss Henke Hostess—Miss Edith Miss Henke, 1010 West Bluff street, will be was hostess, Monday night, to a bridge

150 Guests at Wedding-One hun-

150 Grests at Wedding—One hundred and fifty guests attended the pretty home wedding of Miss Viola Splinter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Splinter, town of Center, and Arthur Gunlock, son of Fred Gunlock, 456 North Chatham street, which took place at 2:30 Thursday afternoon; at the Splinter home.

The service was read by the Rev.

which took place at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Spilnter home. The service was read by the Rev. S. W. Wenzel, Lutheran church, town of Center, The bride was gowned in white cancon creps and a long tullo veil fastened with a wroath of orango blossoms. Her gouguet was of pink roses and illes of the valley. Miss Hazel Spilnter, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, was attired in blue crepé du chien and wore a corsago of white roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Walter Gunlock.

After the service, a four-course dinner was served at tables decorated in pink, blue, and white, streamers and autumn flowers. A dance was onjoyed with a throe-place orchestra from Brodhoad playing.

Mr. and Mrs., Gunlock will make their home at 456 North Chatham street after a short wodding trip.

Among the guests from this city wore: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brendonhurs, Mr. and Mrs. A Chenash, Mr. and Mrs. A Chenash, Mr. and Mrs. August Sornow, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schieffelbein and son Charence, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nightingale, Miss Esther Damrow, Mrs. Fred Witt and Fred Gunlock.

and Fred Gunlock. For Miss Parker - Miss Louise For Miss Patter — Miss Louise Ford, 209 Milton avenue, is giving a bridge-tea, Saturday, honoring Miss Virginia Parker who is leaving the city soon on a trip abroad.

Party for Mrs. Zapinske-Mrs. William H. McGuire, 189 South High street, entertained 12 women at a bridge, Friday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. Stanley J. Zapinske, Mcline, Ill., house guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Val J. Weber, 26 Wis-

eonsin street.
Prizes were taken by Mrs. William

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McCue and hirs. C. T. Foote. A clinical Scitz, William Knipp and Edward A. Might, at Janesville Center. Sewing was served at small tables at 5 p. m. Smith.

Mrs. Mart Timmons, Beloit, was among the guests.

Fraternity Plans Hallowe'en Party—Scandinavian-American Fraternity

Mrs. Faust Luncheon Hostess Mrs. H. H. Faust, 224 Milton avenue, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon, Friday with 12 women as guests. Halloween decorations were used with yellow candles and dablias. Bridge was bridge and manufacture with the second s anures and cabbas. Bridge was slayed and prizes awarded to Mrs Fred Sutherland and Miss Gertrude Cobb. Mrs. Fred Morehouse, Mil-waukee, was the out of town guest.

La Prairie Women Meet — Mrs. Martha Coen, La Praire, entertained the Community club at her home, Friday afternoon. Eighteen women attended. Stun's and guessing games were enjoyed and prizes taken by Mesdames Corna Gleason, Lida Reeder, Florence Stokes and Harry Reeder, A buffet lunch was served at

dred, and Forty-five were played 32 tables and prizes awarded as lows: Bridge, Mrs. John Sheridar and John Hemming; Five Hundred Mrs. Edward Jerg and Charles Parr

Mrs. Edward Jerg and Charles Parr;
Forty-five, Mrs. Hemming and John
Sheridan.

Ifallowe'en refreshments wore
served. The hall was decorated with
pumpitins, corn stalks, and foliage.
Miss' Laura Roesling, the chairmin
of the committee, said that about \$47
was realized from the party. Those
who assisted her in arrangements
were Mesdames Louis Bler, Walter



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-Scandinavian-American Fraternity enjoyed a dance after the regular meeting, Friday night, in West Side hail: Plans were made to hold a Hailowe'en party in two weeks. Mrs.

Carl Rogge was named as chalrman to be assisted by Mrs. Fred F Mrs. Stend Entertains-A two-table

bridge club was entertained. Thursday afternoon, by Mrs. John F. Stead, 421 Carolino street. Mrs. A. C. Benkert was awarded the prize. A tea was served at 5 p. m. Return From Auto Trip-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig, 603 Court street, and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Howe, 302 South Division street, have returned from an automobile trip to Vilas county and other northern points.

small luncheon and bridge, Saturday, complimentary to Mrs. Charles Wild, Beloit, who is spending the week in Janesville.

Stag Dinner at Colonial—Harry Burpee, Rockford, entertained with a stag dinner at the Colonial club. Thursday night.

Miss Ryckman Hostess - Miss Frances Ryckman, 313 Wall street, entertained the.C. B. C. club, Friday CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

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Richard O'Brien, Chicago, is spending the weeks end with his mother, Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, 800 Benton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. J. Hill, 208 West Milwonkee street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Usher, Oregon, and Mrs. Esther Glaser, Watertown, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hibbards

this week. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hibbard, Galena, Ill., who are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Austin, North Jackson street, attended a dinner party at Sun Prairie, this week. Graid Van Pool, a student at the University of Wisconsin, is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Van Pool, 1042 Milton avenue.

Mrs. Martha Novaski, 443 South Bluff street, is recovering following a tonsils operation. a tonsils operation.
Miss Edna Aller, a student at
Francis Shimer school, Mount Carroll, Ill., is the week end guest of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P.
Aller, 601 Milwaukee avenue. llier, 601 Milwaukee avenue. Miss Hazel Palmer, Richardson

apartments, South Main mome after spanding a few days in Milwaukee and Chicago.

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Returns from Wedding — George fcKey, Colonial club, is home from thicago, where he attended the wed-ing of Miss Alice Brakin Penton



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Mrs.Eckman Tells Her Story How Carl Fritz Was Killed

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Good order has been maintained by the calmness of the court, even when craining necks and deep interest has impelled the spectators to shuffle their feet, laugh, or break into exclamations of satisfaction or objection.

Sheriff Wylie There.

Over the scene also towers the tall form of the sheriff, Hall Wylie, who starts the court on its way with his loud, but senorous, "Hear Xei" Near the table where the lawyers sit is Adolph Eckman. His face shows the outdoor life he has led, his shoulders are slightly stooyed, his hair sandy, he wears glasses, and has taken little apparent interest in the testimony until his wife went on the stand. Then he was keenly alert and sat between his attorneys in the following the testimony until his wife went on the stand. Then he was keenly alert and sat between his attorneys in the following the testimony until his wife went on the stand. Then he was keenly alert and sat between his attorneys in the following the testimony until his wife went on the stand. Then he was keenly alert and sat between his attorneys in the following the testimony until his wife went on the stand. Then he was keenly alert and sat between his attorneys in the following the first about Eckman's reputation. The state maintained the witness could answer them by yes or no and this was sustained by the count, them by yes or no and this was sustained by the count we first came to Walworth Count, where state leads answer them by yes or no and the count we first came to Walworth Count. The state maintained the witness could answer them by yes or look the Count of the state maintained the witness could answer them by yes or no and after two years moved to near Ellchorn, where we lived on the Walker Count, where we lived on the Walker Count, where we lived on the Walker Count wo years moved to near Ellchorn, where we lived on the Walker Count wo years moved to near Ellchorn, where we lived on the Walker Count wo years moved to near Ellchorn, where we lived on the Walker Count wo years the tw and sat between his attorneys, Messra Sumner and Mouat, whis-

others about Eckman's reputation, From the foundation which the state attempted to lay in asking the them occasionally.

When the court adjourns, the jury is led away to the Elkhorn hotel, where they are under the care of Sherff Wylic or his balliff. Pat O'. Brien. The audience files out to return to farm and chores and the court house resumes its sitence for the night. All over Elkhorn, groups of men Sather and discuss the testimony and conjecture the verdict.

Ten Defense Witnesses.

After telling her story, Mrs. Eckman many and conjecture the verdict.

After telling her story, Mrs. Eckman was subjected to a rigorous cross examination by District Attorney Affred Godfrey, which was not concluded until 5:30. Comparisons of her testimony with her statements at the preliminary examination were made by Mr., Godfrey and Mrs. Eckman many times answered them with "I can't remember" or "I didn't understand." Objections were made by the defense counsel to district attorney not alcounsel to district attorney not al- acquaintance

THE MAKING OF A NATION

REVIEW OF THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Read Joshua 1, Isalah 19.

TWM. SOUTHERN, JR. T There is a piece of marble in a church at Jerusalem which is believed to be at the center of the universe, and the place whence the dust was taken from which Adam was made, writes Dr. J. P. Macphie. He further writes that as baseless as is this tradition, ret it is true that this land is the center from which radiated all that is best in life and

history.

A picture of Israel in the midst of the nations of her day, is the story of the lesson which quotes a text from the first chapter of Joshua and from several chapters in Isalah. As we would put it, when Israel was led to Canaan and took over that wonderful land, she was sitting on the top of the world, commanding the riches of an empire and the learning of previous civilizations.

in sight of the peaks of Mount Sinal, he had transformed a mob of unorganized slaves into an organized nation, a trained and fighting nation. It was not a learned nation, it did not get letters until it came in contact with other peoples after the conquest. Eut it was composed of hardy, hard-bitten men, accustomed to hardship and to obedience. Then Moses died.

We sometimes think the world is going to stop and everything go to smash when some great man who has been a leader dies. We sometimes wonder what our community will do for a leader when we quit the job and/move over into the center. There need be no doubt in our minds about the future left to its own devices when we are no longer here to direct. It will get along somehow. Vory few of us are remembered while, we are living and when we are dead our tombstones stand erect for awhild, and then he the world and when we are dead our tombstones stand erect for awhild, and then he the world and when we are dead our tombstones stand erect for awhild, and then he the world and then he the world and then he the world and when we are dead our tombstones stand erect for awhild, and then he weather even wipes out the name.

It was not a learned nation, it did arows a wonderful picture for this lesson. It is alt draws a wonderful picture in the ext of this lesson. It is alt draws a picture of peace, a picture of the text of this lesson. It is an picture of peace, a picture of the text of this lesson. It is all draws a wonderful picture of peace, a picture of the text of this les

When Moses died God said When Moses died God said to Joshua, son of Nun, "Moses my serJoshua, son of Nun, "Moses my serJoshua, son of Nun, "Moses my serJoshua is dead; now therefore arise,
go over this Jordan thou, and all
this people, unto the land which I
do give them." And Joshua, who
had been Secretary of State for
Moses, took charge, led the people
into Canaan, drove out the owners
of this fruitful land and proceeded
to start the nation on the second lap
of its journey to greatness. There
is always a Joshua somewhere
ready to take charge. God always
has an understudy ready to take up has an understudy ready to take up the important work and usually it is done better than before. This is worth thinking about, you men who think you are so important that could not run if your hand was lifted.

I have often wondered what the people who had planted the vine-yards, builded the houses, cultivated yards, builded the houses, cultivated the olive trees and brought Canaan to a high degree of agricultural prosperity, thought about the claim of the Israelites to their country. We know they did not five up without a struggle. The Israelites simply took everything by force and excused their action on the theory that God had promised them this land and they had a right to take it. Our histories, written by friendly pens, take this view, but it was hard on the Canaanites. We took America from the Indians when we did not have any more title than did not have any more title than the Israelites had to Canaan.

This wonderful territory which Joshua subdued was at the top of the world. It was isolated and secure. It was separated from the west by the Mediterranean sea; on cure. It was separated from the west by the Mediterranean sea; on the south was the great desert between it and Egypt, on the north was a rugged mountain, and on the east another desert. The people the Israelites disposessed were the Canananties. They tried to run out the Philistines, but that job was not completed until years afterward when King David delivered them a body blow. Their neighbors were the Ammonites and the Moabites, descendants of the sons of Lot, the Edomites whose start was Ishmael, son of Abraham and the Midianites, a people who believed in one God and whose chief was Jethro, father of the wife of Moses, all kin folk. Of course living next door to your kin means quarrels and fights. Then there was Egypt, a civilization center whose affairs were mixed up with those of Israel as long as the nation existed. It was to Egypt that Joseph and Mary took the child Jesus to escape from the wicked edict of a fearful tyrant.

Here we have the setting for the building of the nation which has had the most influence upon the civilization of the world. Not yet was it a missionary nation. It was a fighting nation, taking what it wanted from whom it pleased. From wanted from whom it pleased. From out this commanding position, holding firm to a belief in God, came the line of David and the Christ of the Christian world. The Israelites are not sitting on the top of the world today but the things which radiated from them over the centuries fill that place. We in the United States, occupy the position of isolation, of sea protection and toward us are turned the eyes of an

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shooting.

"What were you doing when Carl suitense and left the gun at the Eckman house. The last time she saw the gun was on the Saturday preceding Fritz's marriage to Esther Bjorklund, in Aug. 1922.

"Carl came over to the place early in the morning and I got him some breakfast. He got the gun and said he was going to clean it as it was rusty, and asked me for some machine cil which I got him. He cleaned the gun and it was in two parts, when he said, "I've got no more time to fix it."

"Do you know what happened to the gun?"

"No, I don't. I never seen it since." said Mrs. Eckman.

"Watt were you doing when Carl Fritz and Oscar Johnson came to the door?"

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said Mrs. Eckman.
She recited the instances on which Fritz later asked about the which led to the severing of the long friendship of federman and Fritz. She was out feeding the hogs one day when Fritz came and said: "I come

more."
"Why, Mrs. Eckman?" Attorney
Sumner put in.
"Why, because Carl. Fritz had

quarrel over the gun and the shooting which followed.

"I am 45 years aloo and was married 23 years ago and was married 23 years ago and was married 23 years ago to Adolph Eckman. We have had no children. When we first came to Walworth close to the Stevens place, and after two years moved to near Elkhonn, where we lived on the Waller Count; this foot in the door. I said, "Carl, we have forbidden you so many times not to come in the state contended that they was steeping on a couch in the dinting room. Both rooms adjoin the kinchen, connected by doors.

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"Beton a grabbed me. Ho contering the conversation of the Eckman hone ing me over the table. Leannan come first and the first thing I saw was that they were fighting over the gun. Carl got hold of the gun and said ha was going to hit Eckman over the head with it. They were fighting over it and Carl hit Eckman over the head with it. They were fighting over it and Carl hit Eckman, but Eckman stooped and was struck in the back. The gun broke and fell down on the floor in two pieces. Johnson and Eidner were helping to stop the fight between the two. We were all helping push Carl Fritz out of the enst door. Carl got hold of the table and wasn't able to see."

The witness testified that she was in the middle of the floor when Fritz grabbed her and that as he did so, he said. "I'm going to get that gun or kill you all." He looked angry and Mrs. Eckman was "aw-tully afraid," she testified. Then see the middle of the floor when Fritz grabbed her and that as he did so, he said. "I'm going to get that gun or kill you all." He looked angry and Mrs. Eckman was "aw-tully afraid," she testified that she was in the middle of the floor when Fritz grabbed her and that as he did so, he said. "I'm going to get angry and Mrs. Eckman was "aw-tully afraid," she testified that she was in the middle of the floor when Fritz grabbed her and that as he did so, he said. "I'm going to get angry and Mrs. Eckman was "aw-tully afraid," she testified that she was in the middle of the floor when Fritz grabbed her and that as he did so, he said. "I'm going to get angry and Mrs. Eckman was "aw-tully afraid," she testified that she was in the middle of the floor when Fritz grabbed her and that as he did so, he said. "I'm going to get angry and Mrs. Eckman was "aw-tully afraid," she testified that she was in the middle of the floor when Fritz grabbed her and that as he did so, he said. "I'm going to get angry and Mrs. Eckman was 'aw-tully afraid," she testified that she was 'in the middle of the floor when in the middle of the floor when in the middle of the floor the part of the middle of the floor the part of the mi ing me over the table. Eckman came in. He spoke n a loud voice. He was first and the first thing I saw was mad." of the enst door. Carl got hold of a churn stick. Then we pushed Carl out and Carl tried to get back. Ohl he was mad, awful mad. Then the first, thing I heard was a shot. I was standing at one side of the "I don't remamber."

wheth at the house the day of the shooting.

"What were you doing when Carl Fritz and Oscar Johnson came to the door?"

"I was clearing the table, nutting

"Were you at that time asked the

"Were you at that time asker the question, 'When Fritz came into the kitchen, where were you,' and did you answer, 'I was standing washing the dishes.'?"
"Well, I didn't understand," Mrs. (Bekman replied.

Continuing reading from the pre-liminary hearing testimony of Mrs. Eckman, Mr. Codfrey read, 'Where rir you have the dish pan?' and the answer 'One on the stove, the other on the table.' "Did I ask you that question and did you make answer, Mrs. Eckman?"

Mrs. Eckman?"

"I didn't understand."

The Former Testimony.

"Which one were you washing dishes in, the one on the stove or the one on the table?" and did you answer, 'stove."

"I can't remember, I was right in between the stoye and the table."

between the stove and the table."
"Did you answer 'stove,' Mrs.
Eckman, and was that answer the truth?"
"I can't understand what you "Was this question asked and did

you so answer, 'When Carl Fritz entered the room, where were you standing?' and did you so answer, 'I was standing by the stove.'?'

was sunding by the stove.""
"No," Mrs. Eckman answered,
"Were you asked, 'Were you
standing in front of the stove?' and
did you answer, 'right in front of
the stove.'?"
"No."

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Indian Not Coming—Harold A. Loring, who was to have lectured on the customs of the American Indians at the high school Wednesday, will not appear, as he has canceled all stored in the showing at the same time that looked all around the place and she did not call her husband of other away.

"What were you doing, Mrs. Eck-which was not explained, the distinct at attorney went over her testimany on direct, examination.

"I was kneeling on the south porch, feeding my little ducks, When I saw them come in I went in the yard until his death; Mrs. Eckman feared Carl Fritz and thought he might harm her, it was afraid of Carl Fritz. We had had dinner. Godfrey osked if still fearing Fritz, when they came home. They had been somewhere. I went in and finished washing the dishes and the lists of the American Indians at the high school Wednesday, will not appear, as he has canceled all Story of the Shooting.

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ardining your dishes?"

"Yes."

"Did Eckman have a gun when

I he came into the kitchen?"

"I don't remember."

"What did Carl Fritz do when

District Afterney Godfrey picked up the gun, holding the muzzle and swung it from his shoulder like a huseball bat and asked Mrs. Eckman if that was the way Fritz had swung at Eckman. She said it was "Then Fritz dropped the gun like that?" The gun struck the floor with a thud, Mrs. Eckman jumped as did nearly everyone in the courtroom.

"Did Fritz make any effort to pick the gun up after he dropped it on the floor?" the floor?"
"Then we pushed Carl Fritz out.
Eidner, Oscar and myself."
The witness testified that they backed Fritz out of the kitchen from

backed first out of the kitchen from the northside of the kitchen where he had dropped the gun and that he was free from their grasp for a moment during the forced cxt from the kitchen, at which time he grabbed a churn stick. Mrs. Eckman said she didn't see where he got it from Telling of the tussle over the

man with the gun, by Fritz, the district attorney brought out the discrepancy in the testimony of Mrs. Eckman between the trial and the preliminary examination. At the hearing in July she said Fritz had hold of the wooden part. At the trial she testified Friday that he had hold of the iron part the muzzle.

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Character Witnesses
Character witnesses for Eckmon
were Will Wortsok, Sharon, and Nels
Westerberger, Aaron Thompson,
Frank Johnson, Severin Carlson and
George Christie, all of Darien, the
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was it good or bad? And all an
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During the cross examination of

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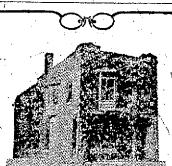
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mans tell Fritz to stay away from their place.

Refuting state testimony, Mrs. Alma Johnson said she didn't hear Eckman say at the dinner table at

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his home several months prior to the shooting that "If Carl Fritz came on his place again he would shoot him." On cross examination she admitted that she had a very poor memory but could not remem-ber whether she had so advised the district attorney of that fact.

"I remember things that are good for anything," the witness said, and there was a smile around the table. John Lundell. Delavan Lake, said he had a conversation with Fritz at Delavan in which he said he knew the gun was at Eckman's and was going to try and get it.



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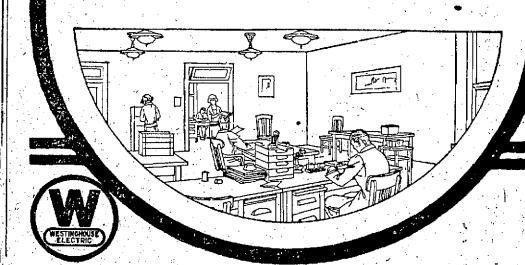
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Bridge was played and the prize taken by Miss Gertrude Airis. Mrs. Zapinske received the hostess gift. Lunch was served.

group to her home for the November

At Catholic Woman's Club—Regular fortnightly meeting of the Catholic Woman's club will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, in St. Patrick's andtorium.

of the American Economic association and the American Sociological society. Father Haas is the author of "Shop Collective Eargaining in the Men's Garment Industry."

All Catholic women in the city who desire to join the club are urged to attend this meeting, as the charter is to be closed after Monday night. Durant the company of the

ng the membership campaign no for-mal initiation is required for candi-

Marriage Announced - Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Erna Edna Mabel Sievert and Michael Lehman, both of this

ort and Michael Lenman, both of this city, which is to take place at 4 n. m. Wednesday, at the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Rev. E. A. L. Tren will officiate.

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Afternoon

Adams P. T. association—Adams school, 3:30.

Evening—

Supper and Chinese entertainment—

Country club, 5:30.

D. Y. B. Giris club—Presbyterian church.

SOCIAL FORECAST.

Clubs and lodges are announcing their Hallowe'en parties, daily, many having already observed the popular occasion. The Y. W. Athletic association is sponsoring a Halowe'en party, Tuesday night, at the Y. W. and the ladios of the G. U. G. have announced a Hallowe'en frolic for Thursday night. This is to be a costume dance in Terpsichorean hali.

A novel entertainment is to be presented at the Country club, Tuesday night, in the Chinese program Mission Group Reorganizes—Group 5, Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society, met at the Methodist church, Friday night, and reorganized. The following officers were elected: Mrs. N. J. Tonlinson, captain; Mrs. James Quinn, secretary; Miss Myrtle Bancroft, freasurer; Mrs. Oscar, Neison, program chairs. Miss Myrtle Bancroft, treasurer; Mrs. Oscar Ncison, program chairman; Miss Dolly Streng, social chairman; Miss Julia Bialou, mite box chairman; Miss Eva Townsend, membership chairman; Mrs. M. J. Clark, telephone chairman; Mrs. F. F. Case, tithlag chairman. The group decided to hold meetings the third Friday of each month. Mrs. Robert Meek has invited the group to her home for the November presented at the Country club, Ideaday night, in the Chinese program which Mrs. J. L. Avilcox is arranging. The Catholic Woman's club has its fortnightly meeting Monday night in St. Patrick's hall, at which time the membership drive is to be closed.

Allen-Rost Wedding — A pretly wedding took place at 2 p. m., Saturday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. urday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sister. Miss Bessio J. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, the bride of dineral Point, became the bride of great W. Rost, son of Mrs. W. A. Ernest W. Rost, son of Mrs. W. Al A musical program will be given by Kennedy, 124 Corn Exchange, this city. Mrs. Homer Ludden gowned in tan canton crope, and Enviold Cox. Chicago, formerly of Janesville, at tended the couple. The brido's gown was of Coolidge brown chenille terlmmed /with fur. The wedding bouquet was of Ophelia roses and sweet news.

peas. Martha Wittenberg, this city, Miss Martna Wittenberg, this city, played Mendelssohn's wedding march after which the Rev. A. H. Schoenfelt, paster of the Congregational church, Mineral Foint, performed the ceremony in the presence of 30 cm.

guests.

Miss Eleanor Bauman and Miss Elizabeth Davies, Lake Mills, sang "Song Is So Sweet."

A wedding dinner was served at tables decorated with appointments in the pastel shados. Autumn foliage made the rooms of the Ludden nome attractive. Among the guests were secretal thands from Jenesyille.

attractive. Among the guests were several friends from Janusville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rost left on a wedding trip after which they will make their home at 621 Pleasant street, this city. Mr. Rost is engaged in the sign business and the bride before her marriage was a stenographer at the Lewis Knitting company. Both have a large circle of friends in the younger set of the city. in the younger set of the city.

Bridge Club Organized—A 6:30 dinner was served, Wednesday night, at the Myers hetel, to eight members of a newly organized club. After dinner the party adjourned to the home of Mrs. Arthur Metzinger, 303 Linn street, where bridge was played. Prizes were taken by Mrs. J. E. Kennedy and Mrs. C. J. Muhoney.

The club will be entertained in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Fred Dixon, 163 South Academy street.

School Secial Planned—The pupils and teacher, Miss Gladys Mulcahy, of the Hausen school, town of Plymouth, will give a box social, Friday, Oct. 26, the school house. All are invited.

Attends Madison Woman's Club-Mrs. J. J. Cunningnam, 618 Court street, was a guest of the Madison Woman's club, Friday, Lunchoon was served at the Madison club, after which the women adjourned to the

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Thirty-two guests were entertained and prizes taken by Mrs. Paul Koh-ler, Mrs. Floyd Yeomans, Rex Ja-cobs and Leo Atwood. A buffet lunch was served at 11:30. Miss club building where Professor Show-erman, University of Misconsin, gave an address on "European Art." Mr. Showerman has recently returned from abroad, where he spent two Martha Groan, Dallas, Texas, was the guest from out of the city.

Women Play Golf,-The women's golf team played a flag contest at the country club, Friday. Eight women took part in the game held subsequent to luncheon in charge of Mrs. Arthur Baumann.

Mrs. Jackman Has Club.-Mrs. C. S. Jackman, #9 East street, was hos-tess, Friday, to a card du. Bridge was played at two tables and high score won by Mrs. William Judd.

25 at Art League,—Twenty-five women attended the first meeting of the Janesville Art League, Friday afternoon, in Library hall. Roll call was answered, by current events on art after which Miss Caroline Zein-inger took charge of the program. Mrs. Cadie Carman gave a report of the convention of Federated

Women's clubs held recently at Fond du Lac. Plans were nade to spen-sor a musical symphony pleture. "The Moor" No. 20 at the high school auditorum with Dudley Crafts Varson giving the lecture. Proceeds will go toward the soldler's memor-

Razaur at Footville.—Women of St.
Augustine's church, Footville, will
hold their annual bazaur in the
village hall, Wednesday night. A
chicken suppor is to be served from
his Viginia Parker who is leaving
a bridge-tea, Saturday, honoring
Miss Viginia Parker who is leaving fancy goods, candies, and parcels the city soon on a trip abroad.

Dost will be held. A Dutch market will be a feature of the sale. Twelve prizes are to be given awy during the evening. Dancing is scheduled to complete the evening's entertainty to mark the complete the evening's entertainty to mark the entertainty of the complete the evening's entertainty to mark the entertainty of the city soon on a trip abroad.

Party for Mrs. Zapinske—Mrs. The complete the evening's entertainty of the city soon on a trip abroad.

Liberty home wedding—One hundred the pretty home wedding of Miss Violations were used with yellow candles and dahlias. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Fred Fred Gundles, 466 North Chatham street, which took place at 2:30 Thursday afternioni at the Splinter home.

The service was read by the Rev. S. W. Wenzel, Luther and the street of the service was read by the Rev. S. W. Wenzel, Luther and the service was read by the Rev. S. W. Wenzel, Luther and the service was read by the Rev. S. W. Wenzel, Luther and the service was read by the Rev. S. W. Wenzel, Luther and the service was read by the Rev. S. W. Wenzel, Luther and the service was read by the Rev. S. W. Wenzel, Luther and the service was read by the Rev. S. W. Wenzel, Luther and the service was read by the Rev. S. W. Wenzel, Luther and the service was read by the Rev. S. W. Wenzel, Luther and the service was read by the Rev. S. W. Wenzel, Luther and the service was read by the Rev. S. Wenzel, Luther and the service was read by the Rev. S. W. Wenzel, Luther and the service was read by the Rev. S. Wenzel, Luther and the service was read by the Rev. S. W. Wenzel, Luther and the service was read by the Rev. S. W. Wenzel, Luther and the service was read by the Rev. S. W. Wenzel, Luther and the service was read by the Rev. S. W. Wenzel, Luther and the service was read by the Rev. S. W. Wenzel, Luther and the service was read by the Rev. S. W. Wenzel, Luther and the service was read by the Rev. S. W. Wenzel, Luther and the service was read by the Rev. S. W. Wenzel, Luther and the service was read by the Rev. S. W. Wenzel, Luther and the service was read by the Rev. S. W. Wenzel, Luther and the service was read by the Rev. S. W. Wenzel, Luther and the service was read by the Rev. S. W. Wenzel, Luther and the service was read by the Rev. S. W. Wenzel, Luther and the service was read by the Rev. S. Wenzel and Rev. S. Wenzel and Rev. S. Wenzel and Rev. S. Wenzel and Rev. S. S. W. Wenzel and Rev. S. Wenzel and Rev. S. S. W. Wenzel and Rev. S. S. W. Wenzel a

afternoon; at the Splinter home,
The service was read by the Rev.
S. W. Wenzel, Lutheran church,
town of Center. The bride was
gowned, in white canton crepe and a
long tullo veil fastened with a
wreath of orange blossoms. Her
flouguat was of pink roses and illes
of the vailey. Miss Hazel Splinter,
sister of the bride, as maid of honor,
was critical in blue creen du chier. was attired in blue creep du chier, and wore a corsage of white roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Walter (Gunlock.

After the service, a four-course dinner was served at tables decorated in table blue, and walte, attraprers

and autumn flowers. A dance was anjoyed with a three-pleen orchestra from Brodhead playing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunlock will make their home at 456 North Chatham street after a short wedding trip. Among the guests from this city-were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brendenhurg, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Benash, Mr. and Mrs. August Sornay. Mr. and Mrs. August Sornay. ial fund.

New members accepted were Mesdames William Kilmer, Earl Brown,
O. Wheeler, and Mrs. Flegermuth.

New Mrs. Gus Schleffelbein and son, Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nightingale,
Miss Esther Damrow, Mrs. Fred Witt

Party for Mrs. Zapinske-Mrs. Wilwill be a feature of the sale. Twelve prizes are to be given away during the evening. Dancing is scheduled to complete the evening's entertainment.

The annual bazaar is one of the evenis in the life of the parish and is the occasion for bringing together, a large concourse of people from the

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La Prairie Women Meet — Mrs. Martha Coen, La Praire, entertain-ed the Community club at her home, Friday afternoon. Eighteen women

Hallowe'en party, Friday night, in the school hall.; Bridge, Five Hun-

Hallowe'en refreshments



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surrounding cities and country side. McCue and Mrs. C. T. Foote. A dinner Seltz, William Knipp and Edward A. night, at Janesville Center. Sewing was served at small tables at 5 p. m. Smith.

were enjoyed and prizes taken by Mosdames Corn Gleason, Lida. Rec-der, Florence Stokes and Harry Rec-der. A buffet lunch was served at A buffet lunch was served at

Hullowe'en Party Enjoyed - The Parent-Teachers' association of St. Mary's school sponsored a delightful

Hallowe'en refreshments were served. The hall was decorated with pumpkins, corn stalks, and foliage. Miss! Laura Rossling, the chairman of the committee, said that about \$47 was realized from the party. Those who assisted her in arrangements were Mesdames Louis Bler, Walter.



Frances Keller Quinlan

enjoyed a cance after the regular meeting, Friday night, in West Side hail. Plans were made to hold a Hallowe'en party in two weeks. Mrs. Carl Rogge was named as chairman to be assisted by Mrs. Fred F. Quade and Mrs. Howard Hassray. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Stend Entertains—A two-table bridge club was entertained, Thursday afternoon, by Mrs. John F. Stead, 421 Caroline street. Mrs. A. C. Benkert was awarded the prize. A tea was served at 5 p. m.

Return From Auto Trip—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig. 603 Court street, and Mr. and Mrs. at Sudent at the University of Wisconsin, is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. Stender and Mrs. T. O. Howe, 303 South Division street, have returned.

Mrs. J. A. Craig. 603 Court street, and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Howe, 303 South Division street, have returned from an automobile trip to Vias county and other northern points.

Mrs. Mrs. B. E. Van Pool, 1042 Mil county and other northern points.

Mrs. Martha Novaski, 443 South Mrs. Sutherland Hosters-Mrs. J.

A. Sutherland, 211 Dodge street, gave a small luncheon and bridge, Saturday, complimentary to Mrs. Charles Wild, Beloit, who is spending the week in Janesyille.

A. Sutherland, 211 Dodge street, gave Miss Edan Aller, a student at fact, and Mrs. Carday, complimentary to Mrs. Charles Francis Shimer school, Mount Carday, which is spending the ler parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Aller, 601 Milwaukce avenue.

Miss Hazel Palmer Bichardson

Thursday night.

Miss Ryckman Hostess — Miss Frances Ryckman, 313 Wall street, intertained the C. B. C. club, Friday CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

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Nenling—
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Wisconsin lodge No. 14. Odd Fel-lows—East Side hall, 7:30.
TUISDAY, OCT. 23

Mrs. Martha Novaski, 443 South Binff street, is recovering following a tonsils operation. Miss Edna Aller, a student at

Stag Dinner at Colonial—Harry apartments, South Main street, is stag dinner at the Colonial club, Milwauked and Chicago.

Smith's One Cent Sale continues tonight. All advertised bargains will be on sale all evening. Shop tonight. —Advertisement.

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Full announcement of this unusual contest will appear in the COLORoto Magazine of TOMORROW'S Chicago Sunday Tribune. Be sure to read the announcement and get the beautiful DOLL CUT-OUTS-IN COLORS. Order the Chicago Sunday Tribune in advance from your newsdealer. The edition is limited.

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Fellows—West Side hall, 7:30.

Smith's One Cent Sale continues tonight. All advertised bargains will be on sale all evening. Shop to-might.——Advertisement.

"I SEE BY THE

GAZETTE"

MONDAY, OCT. 22

Returns from Wedding - George McKey, Colonial club, is home from Chicago, where he attended the wed-ding of Miss Alice Brakin Fenton and Stanley Morrill which took place Wednesday at Christ church, Win-



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Tall-Yours



Expert Will Speak in Meeting

be held Wednesday in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. at 8:15 p. m. and at a noonday luncheon lecture to be given at the "Y." These meetings are of interest to all Janesville peoare of interest to all Janesville peo-ple, especially merchants, sales per-sons and business men: The object is to determine what can be done to improve retail service in Janesville by more efficient merchandising and

reducing selling costs.

James W. Fisk, merchandising James W. Fisk, mercandising counsel of the Milwaukeo Journal and the Janesville Gazette, has been called upon to conduct the meetings. Thinker, author, and a "Doctor of Sick Business." Mr. Fisk has well earned the title of business builder. His remarkable success in mer-chandising and advortising is a tale of inspiration to every one. "Cut nd dried" theoretical talks are not delivered by Mr. Fisk. His analyses are adapted to business conditions as are adapted to business conditions as they exist in the community in which he is working. Never does he tear down what has been accomplished, but continually bullds on the founda-tion which has already been estab-

lished.

Messages Add Efficiency.

The unique methods of Mr. Pisk at no time fall short of leaving a message that is sure to add efficiency to retailing. Many retailers have put his methods into immediate effect and noticed the results the following day. One mersuits the following day. One mer-chant said: "Since we had the pleasare of hearing Mr. Fisk, I have noticed an unusually excellent spirit among all my employes. My selling toots have decreased noticeably and among all my employes. My selling costs have decreased noticeably and my sales volume has steadily in-

In an interview with Mr. Fisk ha said: "Every community has its par-ticular destres in the way of personal service. It is imperative that Janes-ville business men discover these wants, and in turn give the people the services that are most needed. This will not only be mutually ben' efficial to the merchants and the Janesville public in general, but will place Janesville in a favorable po-sition in the estimation of outsidcrs. To those who have long desired cooperation of this kind, the meet-ings Wednesday should prove help-"Salesmańskip" First Talk

The talk Wednesday night will be on "The Science of Salesmanship." Practical methods will be revealed that have successfully increased inthat have successfully increased individual sales elsewhere. Every point of a sale will be covered in a clear and concise manner. In general, an analytical study of selling methods that should make the work

of sales people easier and more pro-ductive. Simplified suggestions will be brought forth that can be put into practice immediately.

Another practical talk; will be Another practical task with which we given by Mr. Fisk at the noon meeting to business executives on "Finding the Weak Spots in Your Business." Fundamental principles as applied to retailing will be discussed. necessity of critically analyzing existing conditions, and of seeing business through the eyes of the customer will be emphasized. Understand Fundamentals

It is believed that Janesville can create a spirit of close cooperation between merchants, sales persons and the public through a better un-derstanding of business fundamen-Because of this the Janesville Gazette and the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce are present-ing the Institute of Merchandising under the direction of James W.

It is hoped that Janesville business men and salespeople will actively participate in the meetings. The meetings will bring out new retail methods that are being successfully used elsewhere, and that can be applied to the interests of better business in Janesville.

Maxfield Tourists Reach Los Angeles

Alvah Maxfield, Janesville, and arty of six traveling in Mr. Max-eld's big motor truck fitted up as bouse on wheels, arrived in Los a house on wheels, arrived in Loss Angeles, Calif., their destination, late Friday afternoon, according to word feecived from them here Saturday. They struck good roads all the way except in Nebraska and Iowa where considerable mud was experienced. Scenery from Nebraska west was de-clared beautiful and only one flat tire marred the trip.

THREE FROM HERE'IN FIFTY YEAR N. W. CLUB

John Dower, Edw. Smith, former degraph operator, and B. H. Bald-in, former yardmaster, members he have been in its service for fifty years or more, will be enter-tained by the officials of the North tained by the officials of the North Western road, Wednesday. They will assemble between 10 and 12 a.m. at Chicago, to four the terminal station and at 12 will be given a reception and lunch by the Women's club of the C. & N. W. Photographs of the assemblage will be taken and at 2 p. m. they will be taken on an auto tour through Chicago. A gettogether meeting will be held from 5 to 6 p. m.

(ALBANY PASTOR ON

BAPTIST BOARD
The Rev. G. M. King, Albany, was named Janesville district representative on the board of managers of the Wisconsin Baptist association a the Wisconsin Baptist association at the closing session of the annual convention in La Crosse this week. Frank Drummend, Honey Creek, was appointed to represent the Wal-worth association.

Members at large named to the board of managers from this section

OBITUARY

Mrs. Ida Grivas, Monroe Monroe—Mfs. Ida Grivas, 38, Dar-lington, died at 10 a.m. Friday at the home of her brother, Fred Ischi. Mrs. Figure 1 will Speak in Meeting for Retail Folk of City.

The first meeting of a series of "Merchant's Institute" lectures will be held Wednesday in the guiltening. Should be made to the home of Mr. Ischi at 2 p. m. Monday. Interment will be in Darlington cometery. The Rev. P. A. Schuh, Monroe, will officiate.

Funcral of Mrs. Martha Jane/Shurden Thompson.

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Jane Thompson will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the residence, 602 Caroline street. Mrs. Thompson is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ida Thompson Buck, and one grandadughter, Miss Jennie Buck. Burial will be in Oak kfill cametery. Rorke Funeral Rockford Rockford — Funeral services for William R. Rocke, 49, formerly a

blacksmith in Rockford, who died at blacksmith in Rockford, who died at a hospital in Cedar Rapids, Ia., Thursday, from the effects of a screw swallowed 40 years ago, will be held at 9 a. m., Saturday morning at Fitzgerald's undertaking rooms and at 9:30 at St. Mary's church, Interment will be in the Catholic cemetery. Mr. Rocke was born in Rockford and left this city a few years ago to envente a short in Nor. ears ago to operate a shop in Nor-

Elihu Thomas, Delavan Delavan — Elihu Thomas, 65, died t Beloit hospital Friday morning, after an illness of three wocks. arter an inness of three wocks.

He has been a resident of Delavan all of his life, with the exception of 17 years when he lived at Havleton, Ia. Mr. Thomas was married to Hattie Voorhees, also of this vicinity, in 1878. Mr. Thomas has been night watchman in this city for 15 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one, daughter. Mrs. Essic Stan-ton, Alhambra, Cal., who has been here during his illness. The only other child, Roy, has been dead sevrear services will be held at the form on South Third street at 2 p. m., Sunday, the Rev. R. Kelley of the Baptist church officiating. Burth will be a Spania Creat account.

al will be at Spring Green demetery

Miss Lizzie Morrissey, Minneapolis Miss Lizzie Morrissey, Minneapons Miss Lizzie Morrissey, Minneap-olis, died at Mercy hospital at 10:15 Friday night, following several weeks illness, brought on by a fall at the home of her brother, D. R. Morrissey, 203 South High street, at Morrissey, 203 South High street, at which time she broke one of her hips. Miss Morrissey who maintained a dressmaking establishment in business trip in New York City and stopped off in Junesville for a few days; visit with her brother.

She was well known in Janesville having spent her gigllood, in this

having spent her girlhood in this city, leaving here about 25-years ago to enter business in Minneapolis with her sister, Miss Elia Morrissey.
She is survived by one brother, She is Survived by one brother, D. R. Morrissey, this city: and one sister, Miss Ella Morrissey, Minnapolis, The body has been taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Morrissey. 203 South High street, Euneral services will be held at 9 a. nud burial will be made in Mt. Olivet cemetery. m. Monday at St. Patrick's

Edward Page
Edward Paige, 49, died at 10 p. m.
Friday at his residence, 507 Oakland
avenue, after an illness of many
months. He was born June 27, 2874
in Canada, 'He was married June
27, 1902 to Miss Louise Lamboley,
To this union were born Bellville. To this union were born Belivitie. To this union were born seven children.

Mr. Palge is survived by his wife and children, Mrs. William Silzer, Verona; Ratchel, Virginia, Joseph, Alice, Lillian and John, all at home. The funeral will be held at 2 a m. Monday from the Whaley funera parlors. Burial will be in Mt. Ollvet comotery.

Funeral of Michael Babyor. Six members of W. H. Sargen post No. 20, G. A. R., acted as pail post No. 20, G. A. R., deten as pan-bearers at the funeral of Michael Rabyor, held at 2 p. m. Saturday at First Presbyterian church, The Rev. J. A. Melrose officiated. Burial was in the Milton Junction cometery where the G. A. R. took charge of

Funeral of Mrs. John Griffin.

Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated at 9 a. m. Saturday at St. Patrick's church for the Tuneral of Mrs. John Griffin. The Rey, Dean lames F. Ryan was celebrant; the Rev. Charles M. Olson, deacon; the Rev. Joseph Ryan, Milton Junction, sub deacon; the Rev. Coswald Ulrich, master of ceremonies. The Rev. Francis Witteman, St. Sebastian church, Milwaukee, formerly of this city, gave the sermon.

Palbearers were James Sollinger, William Flock, Thomas Nolan, William Taylor, Charles Young and selemning the solution of the control of the contr

William Flock, Thomas Notal, William Taylor, Charles Young and Albert Mahoney. Dean James F. Ryan, Father Olson and Father Witteman took charge of services at the grave in Mt. Oliver cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley and John Rivenan, Chicago, and

Brown Funeral, Delavan einroym Funeral, Belavan Delavan—Tha funeral services for Joseph Brown, 80, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday. The body was brought here from Racine, where he died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Florence Bay. Besides his daughter, he is sur-vived by one son, Claude, of East Delavan. Burial was in Spring Grove

NO ALTERNATIVE, PRESIDENT TELLS STATE GOVERNORS

(Continued from Page 1) through a system of local inspectors and police. The national secret service and enforcement officers can cope with the smugglers and the wholesalers, but the peddiers and retailers cannot successfully be suppressed without the assistance of state and municipal police. Prohibition Problem.

The other problem which I wish to lay before you is that of intexicating liquors. The Eighteenth amendment was proposed by the congress in 1917 and its ratification proclaimed in January, 1919. It prohibits the manufacture, salevor transportation, and the importantion, and portation and the importation an exportation of intoxicating liquer oxportation of intollecting liquids, for beverage purposes, and confers upon the congress and the several states concurrent power to enact enforcement legislation. This power was exercised by the congress in the confers and the confers in the confers and the conference and the confers finall prohibition act, which was finally passed in October, 1918, two thirds of the house of representhirds of the house of represent tatives and senate present, having voted in the affirmative. Substantial-ly all of the states have likewise passed enforcement acts under the authority of the Eighteenth amend-ment. In all of the states, there had long been laws regulating the sal of intoxicating liquors, and in many of the states prohibition had alread;

been adopted.

Duty of Enforcement.

"Neither the amendment, nor the prohibition act undertakes to relieve the states of their responsibility relative to intoxicating liquors but, on the other hand, the amendment confers jurisdiction upon thom and the prohibition act authorizes state and local prosecuting attorneys to and local prosecuting attorneys bring injunction proceedings in a

bring injunction proceedings in any court having equity powers, in the name of the United States.

"The national prohibition act places the duty of its enforcement on the commissioner of internal revenue, his assistants, agents and inspectors. In accordance therewith, there is an assistant commissioner in direct charge of prohibition enforcement, and there are prohibition ment, and there are prohibition agents and inspectors in each state. Corresponding provisions will be found in nearly all state laws.

ound in nearly all state laws.

Binding Upon All.

The Constitution, land, the laws of the nation and of the several states, are binding alike upon all the inhabitants.

The Constitution and the laws are perfectly plain, and the directions which they contain to the president and the governors are equally plain, The country ought to know all tole. It ought to understand just what duties the laws have imposed. It ought to comprehend that when laws have been made there is, and can fig., no question about the ent he, no question about the ean he, no question about the data of executives to enforce them with such instruments and by such means, as the law provides for secuting conferement. They have no alternative.

"They cannot be criticized for doing their duty. This cannot be made a confirmation receiving. If there because

ing their duti? This cannot be made a political question. If there be, any principle which has been established by time, by common consent, by the unqualified assertion of fundamental and statute law, it is that executives are the law, enforcing officers of this nation. If this were not so there, would be no warrant for the present gathering. I can conceive but one opinion on this, in which every responsible element. every responsible clemen

nust concur.

"No provisions of the eighteenth amendment, or the national prohibition act, contemplates any surrender of state responsibility. Under them prohibition becomes obligatory in all states, for the laws made in pursuage thereof are specific.

all states, for the laws made in pursuance thereof are specifically declared, by the folleral constitution, to be the supreme law of the land. They are binding upon every inhabitant."

But there still remains to the states the power, specifically reserved in the eighteenth amendment, to pass enforcing acts, and there is still on them a joint responsibility to enact and execute; enforcement laws, which may not always be exercised, but which can never be avoided.

which may not always be exercise but which can never be avoided.

Rests With Reople

"The complementary duty to enforcement of the law is obedience to the law. That rests with the people themselves. The eighteenth amendment probability manufacture. hibits manufacture, transporta-tion, sale, export and import. These are the commercial activi-These are the commercial activities. Trade in intoxicating liquors for heverage purposes is especially denounced. It is, in, this field that most of the difficulty exists. The main problem arises from those who are best entering the money by an illustration.

lem arises from those who are bent on making money by an lilegal traffic in intoxicating lisnors. If this could be climinated, the rest would be casy. I People Not Anarchists.

"These problems must be taken directly to the American people. This government is their government; these laws are their laws. They have formed their government and enacted their laws, with all climinated their promote their welfare. solemnity, to promote their welfare and protect their liberties. They are Albert Mahoney. Dean James F. Ryan, Father Olson and Father Witteman took charge of services at the grave in Mt. Oliver cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley and John Brennan, Chicago, mother and brother of Mrs. Griffin, were among the many from out of the city who attended.

Functal of James R. Morton.

The funeral of James R. Morton.
The funeral of James R. Morton was held at 2 p. m. Friday; at the tornuc for pathenese with anarchy; they are a sober, frank and candid people. They consituted authority. To them the law is a rule of action. These fundamental national characteristics are not going to be changed. These from Majority Law Abiding. "The great body of the neople are thoroughly law abiding. This great low abiding element of the motion is John Smith. Burial was in Johnstown Center cemetery.

Brown Funeral, Delayan

nort and protection to the limit.
provided by the constitution and
the law of the land, against every lawless element. The excontives are required to enforce
the law?
"The machinery for the enforcement of the law is that supplied by
the note of congress and the acts of
the star legislatures. The machin-

EVANSVILLE

Mys. Waiter S. Spratter

Evansville—Rebekah lodge No. 87
will meet Wednesday night. Oct. 24,
at 7:30. After the regular meeting
a shower for Mr. and Mrs. August
Lang and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rowley, will be given.
Regular meeting of Columbia
chapter No. 29, Eastern Star order,
Monday night; at Masonic temple.

Monday night at Masonic temple, 7:30. There will be an entertainment and social hour for the members defense witnesses.
The "Fight" Retold.

and social hour for the members
after the regular meeting.
Mrs. Raymond Warner, who has
been the guest for a few days of her
aunts, Mrs. Fred Franklin and Mrs.
Charles Decker has returned to her
home in Windsor.
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Lights,
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Garage, 128 W. Liberty St. Evans ville.

Advertisement, Mrs. Charles Decker is visiting relatives in Madison.
Professor Harwood of the Evansville, Seminary is spending a few days in Chicago attending a board

days in Chicago attending a mount meeting.
Earl Thorne of the Evansville Seminary is spending the week-end at his home in Chicago.
Theresa Henson, a student of the seminary, is spending the week-end at her home in Evanston.
Mrs. Chris Larson veturned to Chi-

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him?"

"No, sir," she replied.

Mr. Godfrey went into detail concerning the visits made by Fritz to the Eckman home in regard to the Eckman home in regard to the Eun and spent the day and report that their son-in-law, Chris Larson, is no better.

Mrs. Herman Schliem and grandson, Richard, Jr., spent Fridsy in Belöit.

"I guess \$50, I can't remember." cago Thursday to be with her husband, who is in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Covert accompanied

Belöit.

Miss Elsa Hellberg and Everette Sald Mrs. Eckman.

Combs attended the Reinald Wergenrath, concert in Madison, Thursday night.

"I guess \$50. I can't remember," Sald Mrs. Eckman.

"Wasn't Carl Fritz on several of the visits which you mentioned to

day night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eager and children left Friday for Chicago "I don't know any where she will intend the golden wedding of an aunt and uncle of Mrs.

Eager and Mrs. Eager will remain until Tuesday to attend the wedding of a contend the wedding of a receipt of a contend to the R. L. Warner, Cocksville, was a tion. Wednesday, of Mr. and Mrs.

HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PATRICK'S SUNDAY that,"

As a part of the retreat, being conducted at St. Patrick's church by conducted at St. Patrick's church by the Rev. Gabriel Sweeney, Passionlist father, Chicago, the Young Ladies Sodality is to receive hely communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning after which a breakfast is to be served in the school dining room.

The retreat is to close at 7:30 Sunday night with a reception of new members into the sodality. Miss Mary Reardon is president.

JANESVILLE ALUMNI , TO HOLD MEETING

Former students of the University Tuesday evening, Oct. 23, for the purpose of making plans for participating in the Wiscorsin Memorial Union building and to form an organization of alumni in this city, Supper will be served at the Grand

Robert Cunningham is in hotel. Robert Caming am 18 in charge of arrangements.

Prof. Max Mason, inventor of the submarine detector, and Jack Ryan, football couch, will be present and address the meeting.

TRESPASS CASES

ARE DISMISSED Charged with hunter on the prem-Charged with hunting on the premises of Ida McMillan in the town of Lima after being notified not to do so, Charles Deweese, Jefferson, and Tarold Smith, Ft. Atkinson, were arraigned before Judge E. L. Maxileid here Saturday. After learning about the cases, the court dismissed both of them. both of them.

RURAL Y. M. C. A. A.

TURTLE TOWN HALL Rooms for a county Y. M. C. A. group will be provided in the new Turtle town hall, which was dedicated Friday night. The original building was burned early this year.

A group is now in progress of organization, according to J. K. Arnot, county secretary, and will probably be under the leadership of Leater E. Stam. Among those who are likely

Siam. Among those who are likely to serve on the advisory committee are W. J. Dongan, Albert Marsel, and Sidney Blodgett.

MONEY TO LOAN

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AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Presentation of the senior class play will take place the first week in December, it is planned. The production chosen is "The Three Live Ghosts," a comic drama by Frederick S. Islam and Max Marcia. There are 10 in the cast and the playing time is about two hours. Tryouts were held Thursday and Friday nights and practice is expected to start Monday. The play will be presented under the direction of Miss Mildred Mandel, advisor.

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Members at large named to the board of managers from this section and R. L. Kelley, all of Delavan, and the Rov. Raiph Mayo. Ethonor The Rev. R. G. Pierson, Janes-ville, attended the convention.

CHRISTMAS BOXES

HAVE BEEN PACKED

Senior Gill Reserves of the Y. West and the different of the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention of the law of the convention of the law of the convention of the law of the convention of the convention of the law of

ECKMAN CASE NOT TO REACH JURY UNTIL LATE MONDAY

(Continued from Page:1) timony today depends upon the amount of cross-examination, to which their witnesses are subjected. In addition, there will be consider able testimony in rebuttal: It is expected that additional witnesses will be called by the state to testify especially as to the reputation of Eckman and to tell of contradictory statements made prior to the trial by

gun. She said that Fritz got the gun and hit Eckman over the back and that they then pushed Fritz out the that they then pushed Fritz dut the door, they meaning Oscar Johnson, Einar Carlson and Mrs. Eckman. "How far did Johnson push Fritz before he let go of him?" the district attorney asked.
"I don't understand."
"Did you all push him down the steps?"

"Did you all push him down the leps?"
"We all pushed Fritz out on the orch."
Asked where Fritz was when the hot was fired, Mrs. Eekman said:
"Fritz was coming back on the open and was on the third step hen the shot came between Oscar and that's all I can remember the complete and that's all I can remember."
"We all pushed Fritz out on the Swan and family, Mrs. Clifford Howe, Mrs. B. Bell,
Percy Webster, who lately moved in family to Pasadena, Cal., writes friends that he has bought a lot adjoining the home of his mother, Mrs. George Lumsden, and will build a home. At present he will exsist Mrs. Lumsden with the erection of a new when the shot came between Oscar and me and that's all I can rememer." She explained that she was stand-

She explained that she was standing on the porch at one side of the announcement that he has account to the kitchen and Oscar Johnson on the other. The district attempts asked her if she was not corney asked her if she was not asked this question by Detective Nieman prior to the trial.

"How far did you push Carl Fritz."

"How far did you so answer! "We pushed him out of the kitchen onto the march down the steps and onto the fered as first prize. nim out of the steps and onto the plunks leading to the woodslied? and when Mr. Nioman asked which plank, did you not answer him by taking him out on the planks and showing

t Carl Fritz on several of which you mantioned to cont know anything about she answered.

"As a matter of fact, Mrs. Eck-man, didn't he tell Eckman that if ne didn't pay the \$50 he would put LaGrange, Ma., to spend two weeks in some one's hands for collec-

Hon."

"I was out doors" she said.
"Didn't Carl Fritz leave the bill at the Darien bank and didn't your it the Dather balk and dain insband pay the \$50 there?" "I don't know anything hat," was the reply. Carlson Testifies anything about

An unusual procedure for the cir-cuit court here was the taking of testimony from Elnar Carlson, The 23-year old Swedish youth has testimony from Etnar Carison, and the system old! Swedish youth has been over here only since last April kee, where Miss Carlson took part and his understanding of English is fimited. The Rev. T. Sactveit, Whitewater acted as interpreter.

Carlson, Wednesday and Thursday. A 7½ pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Carter, at the county hospital, Friday, Oct. 19.

In the kitchen. He said that after Fritz struck Eckman with the gun, the three, Oscar Johnson, Eckman the three, Cacar Johnson, Ekkman Friday, and are at Mrs. D. D. Finch's home.

Fritz struck Eckman with the gun, the three, Oscar Johnson, Eckman and himself, pushed Fritz out the door and down the steps, and that Carl Fritz had a churn-stick in his hand when he went out the door. Oscar Johnson had hold of one end of the stick and Fritz the other and the stick came apart. the stick came apart.
When Shot Was Fired.

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He testified that Eckman was in the kitchen as Carl Fritz came back up the steps and the shot was fired. On cross-examination, Carlson admitted that at four different times previous to the trial he had said through interpreters that the fight over the churn-stick took place in the kitchen. the kitchen.

flicted in regard to whether the over the churn-stick took place before or after the fight over the gun.
Demonstrations of how they had
hold of Fritz when they pushed him
out of the kitchen were given.
Carlson and Mrs. Eckman were
the only witnesses examined during the morning.

EYES OF NATION ON TURF CLASSIC AT BELMONT PARK Cummings.

(Continued from Page 1)
thousand dollars and a gold sup to
the winner; \$20,000 to the loser.
Before last night's dripping, starless sky faded into a dull gray, and
morning came, two horses slept undisturbed, oblivious that for days
millions had been watching their

every move. Pronounced Rendy. Pronounced Rendy.
Zev. America's horse, and Papyrus,
Great Britain's animal, no doubt
haven't been aware of all this, but
they will be ast 4 o'clock this afternoon, when they are fled from the
paddock and have their sensitive
dispositions toughed by a demonstration that no race track ever before
has heard or seen.

has heard or seen. Both horses were pronounced ready Both horses were pronounced ready last night by their trainers, Samuel C. Hildreth, regarded by some as the dean of the active corps of American experts, on horseftesh, and Basil Jarvis, the pleasant-toned young

last night by their trainers, Samuel C. Hildreth, regarded by some as the dean of the active corps of American experts' on hersefush, and Basil Englishman.

Both the deply winners of the lands to which allegiance was given them, both the highest class on four teet that other nation could muster, are in form. Jarvis, has said that Fapyrus hasn't reached the best consolvent in the August Vesper house in the west part of town.

Albert Dell has leased the Du-Bos hotel, which has been closed for four years, and, about Nov. 1, will open.

Miss Minnie Walter, Walworth, and overyone knows that Zev has been bothered by a skin cruption that nearly cost him his chance.

Neither is Greatest.

On their records and their form the experts a re about agreed that Miss Will Baldwin returned.

experts are about agreed that neither is the greatest herse yet de-veloped. They say Zev isn't in the class of Roamer and Exterminator or man, o' War of the latter days, on this side and that there is more than one three year old in Great Erituin that will have represented John Bull better.

TRAIN HITS AUTO AT TIFFANY STATION

A Ford sedan, driven by Cecil Shaltman, 538 Broad street, Beloit, Shaltman, 638 Broad street, Beloit, was struck by a way freight at Tiffany station crossing late yesterday afternoon. The train was moving slowly and no one was injured.

In company with Mr. Shaltman was his wife and six months' fold baby and his mother-in-law, Mrs. F. B. Martin, all of Beloit. The freight was in charge of William Sage, conductor. REGULAR SERVICES

PICKS BERRIES ON

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20TH OF OCTOBER

Mrs. E. G. Crow, 550 South Main street, enjoyed the unique pleasure Saturday morning of picking some large, fine red raspberries from bushes in the rear of he home. The incident was the more unusual because of the cold weather and heavy frost of Friday night

WALWORTH COUNTY

mrš. Grant Hahilinghon.

who has taken it under advisement

Lumsden with the erection of a new

residence. Milo Cobb also makes the announcement that he has ac-

Social Mentlon.

The Misses Carol Piéplow, Theodora Malbrandt and Edna Afrellenthin gave a complimentary 6 o'clock dinner at the Princess Annex, Thurstein Managert, who is

iny, for Esther Marquardt, who is o be a November bride. Miss Mar-

quardt closes her engagement in the office of the Moore Chevrolet Sales

company, next Saturday.
Oscar Jacobson entertained a theater party of young women in Milwaukee, Wednesday night. The

Misses Wilma Jenkins, Gladys Good

fered as first prize. Social Mention.

ing. Mr. Wiswell report follow at an early date.

ELKHORN *WHITEWATER*

hostesses were Mmes. Laurence Boney, Frank Boltz, John Burgfield and G. S. Brown and Miss Florence Brown.

Mrs. W .D. Hughes, Heart Prairie, has been visiting at the A. L. Colby ionie.

An application for a marriage il-cense has been posted in the county deriv's office for Lynn E. Ellsworth, Elkhorn, and Lorna Heatrice Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Duffen and LaGrange.
The Methodist church at Adams is holding an anniversary celebra-tion. Saturday afternoon and eve-ning. Mines. Laurel Swan and Clif-

ford Flowe, soloists, are on the evening program. Among those who will motor to the supper are L. W.

ison, have been visiting Mrs. Flore Cocodearle.

Goodcarle, Several from here attended the funeral of George Wenham Thursday, held from his late home near Hebron. Interment was in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. August Remke and son, Edwin, have gone to California to spend the winter,

Mrs. R. H. Dixon read "Madame Butterly" Monday night before the Palmyra Woman's club. She was accompanied on the pilmo by Mrs. George Crumb.

George Crumb.

Miss Bonnie Wheratt, daughter of

BOX SOCIAL

CREEKSIDE SCHOOL One Mile East of

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rich, Hazel Spinner and Tessie Ma-honey made up the party. Personals. Laurel W. Swan spent Wednesday in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Beutler went

to Milwaukee, Saturday, for Sunday with their parents. Mrs. M. H. Booth left, Friday, for with her mother, Mrs. Burtnett. Everett Sane spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Beloit, visiting his mother, Mrs. E. Saxe. Edna Blade returned from Mil-

wanker, Thursday, leaving her mother improving in the hospital. D. F. Kelliher made a trip to Mil-

whilee, Friday, N. E. Carter went to Chicago, Sat-urday, to attend a slamp auction. Ione Carlson and a party of

DELAVAN

Deliven-Miss Jessie Rosencrans was again called to Madison by the serious ilness of her sister, Mrs. Herman Finch. Theodore Canuteson's automobile

brother's garage, just west of town.

Mrs. James Downs is visiting Chicago relatives. The Olio club will meet Wednesday

was stolen Wednesday night from his

over the churn-stick took place in the kitchen.

It was brought out by the district returner in examination that Carlson's previous story about what occurred at the Eckman place conflicted in present to whether the fight.

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church.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent league will meet with Mrs. T. O'Neil next Tuesday afterneon. The hostess will be assisted in entertaining by Mmes, John Downs, Leon Piper and John Gabriel and Miss Lizzie Barnes. Miss Lucile Knight is visiting he sister, Mrs. Bessie Vance, Sharon. Mrs. James Cummings was called to, Chicago Friday by the serious ill-ness of her granddaughter, Jean Ann

SHARON

Sharon — A pretty wedding took place Thursday 7:30 p. m., at the German Lutheran church when Aliss Frances Ercssler became the bride of Otto Hahn. The church was decorated in pink and white. The pride wore a white canton crepe dress and veil and carried a bouquet of white roses. The Rev. Thepdore Bergen performed the ceremony. The triends and relatives then went to the home of the bride, where supper was served to about 80. The couple will reside on the groom's farm near Clinton.

Rolland Ruehlmann has moved his stock of groceries and dry goods

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Milwaukee Thursday, but will re-turn to conduct the funeral of Miss Julia Gibbons.

Mrs. Will Baldwin returned Thursday to her home at West Hav-en, Mich.; having been called here by the death of her sister, Mrs. Fred Feters.

NOTED SPEAKER TO TALK ON RELIEF WORK

Cliver J. O'Boyle, Milwaukee, woil known in the state activities of the Knights of Columbus and also the Men's Holy Name societies will speak after the three masses Sunday in St. Mary's church. His subject will be "The United Catholic Charities," for which an assessment has been placed against all parishes of the Milwaukee diocese. St. Mary's and St. Patrick's churches have each received notifications of their quotas received notifications of their quotas in the drive.

AT TRINITY, SUNDAY

MISA ALICE MARKII:
Phone 202-14.
Whitewater — About 40 Royal eighbors enjoyed an afterneon social hursday at the home of Mrs. Frank rown, Janesville street. Assisting ostenses were Mmes. Laurence toney Frank Boltz, John Bergfeld Elidiorn.—Charles Wiswell, Sugar freek, visited in Chicago, Wednes-ay, and bought a car load of sheep t the union stock yards, for feed-ns. Mr. Wiswell reports more will The vestrymen of St. John's Episcopal church, have extended a call to Rev. Mr. Huntington, Eurlington,

daughter, Dorls, left Thursday by au-tomobile for Alhambra, Cal, where they will remain during the winter. They will visit their daughter, Lols, Hot Springs, Wyo., on the way. Captain and Mrs. Earl Paynter and

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Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wheratt, was married to John B. Trollery liartford, at the home of the bride's parents on Milwankee street Wednesday, Oct. 17. The Rev. F. B. Dunkley, Milwauke

Miss Katherine Young of Chicago is visiting friends in the city over the week-end.

Miss Hazel Smith of Palmyra spent Thursday, night with Mrs. Claire Beu-

Miss Florence Brown last Friday

vey Marr, Wednesday.
Miss Clara Wadleigh entertained a Allss Chira waddigh entertained it small company at a luncheon, Thurs-day night, in honor of Mrs. Linnie Belford of North Dakota, who has been visiting at her home. Miss Alice Marsh is spending a few

days in Chicago.

The Epworth league gave a Mul-

LEGION SEEKS BIG

The American Legion is sending out invitations to all its members, urging them to attend the annual neeting, Tuesday, Cct. 30, in Moone club rooms, starting at 7 p. m. For-lowing the supper, State Commander Vilas Whaley, Racine, will speak and there will be entertainment of var-lous kinds. Officers will be elected.



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stage and screen artists, as well as a number of

Chicago's Four Hundred, is considered by art

critics to depict finest medium of photographic artistry in the world. Appointments for sittings may be made by calling Mr. Greene, who, with all equipment, is

stopping at the Grand Hotel, Suite 116.

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Miss Piorence Brown to be the guest of Miss Piorence Kildow over Sunday. Mrs. Mary Saunders Elliott of St. Charles, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. Har-

church parlors. About 50 were pres-

TURNOUT ON OCT. 30



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Good Bye, Governor Blaine.

Governor Blaine contributed a real service to the state of Wisconsin Friday. He has at last come out into the daylight. The traveler in the woods often turns over a bit of wood or log, and finds living things have been concealed in the dampness beneath. The governor is no longer in hiding. When he was a candidate for governor, the acrobatic stunt of riding a wet horse in one direction and a dry horse in the other was successfully negotiated. The wets knew he was wet but the dry majority in the state was never informed until the last minute that he had any position on this interesting and now almost paramount issue. But at West Laden, Indiana, in the conference of governors, Friday, the log was rolled over and Mr. Blaine came into the air and light. This is what he said: "

"I am opposed to the 18th amendment and the Volstead law and the people of Wisconsin know it."

Anyhow those who have not known it are sure of it since the governor says so. The Gazette has repeatedly/said the same thing only to have it Only this week Wednesday when discussing the utter idlocy of nominating a wet conservative to oppose Mr. Blaine, the Gazette was plain in the statement that Mr. Blaine was a wet candidate. The governor had refused to attend a conference of the governors at Washington this afternoon. He had no time for that and annarently no sympathy with a conference to support the laws of the pation in reference to impligration, narcotics and liquor.

The deluded dry voters of the state will have another opportunity to be deluded in 1924 when Mr. Blaine is again a candidate for governor. But they will not have the excuse that they are still side step. -Mr. Blaine got the wet vote in 1922 and thousands of dry votes. Will he get the dry votes again. We think not, no matter what the

It has taken the governor of the state of Wisconsin a long time to get out in front of the picture. His appointment of Herman Sachtien as prohibition commissioner was a certification to the people that he was out of harmony with statutes for law enforcement. It is a serious matter for a governor to say he is opposed to the constitution of the United States. The 18th amendment is a part of that constitution. Governors have no more legal or moral hight to go around picking out the parts of that constitution which they want to acknowledge as the basic law and support, than a private citizen. "False in one, false in all," is a good maxim yet. When he took the oath of office he swore to support the constitution of the United States as well as that of Wisconsin. When he says he is opposed to that constitution in whole or in part he comes dangerously near violating that oath of office and that is mighty serious business. Even the wei At Smith of New York was not quite so raw.

But let the wets of the state have Mr. Bigine. They are welcome to him. He has hitched his wagon to a beer truck; let him ride. The believers written his own epitaph and that he will retire to the bucoile village of Boscobel, made famous medium. as the place of short residence by Barney Moran in one of the stirring episodes of the unlargented

Old Zack Taylor when almost defeated at Buena Vista and begged by his officers to save the army by retreating or surrendering, replied, "I have just begun to fight."

The time has arrived to begin to fight. There should be organized in this state right now without-regard to other collateral questions or bosses or machinery already in operation or dormant, a partisan, campaign for a governor, who, when he takes an oath to support the constitution of the United States, means 100 per cent of it and not what he chooses to select. The events of the last week have been so emphatically in favor of the constitution and the integrity of the laws that the future of law enforcement is brighter at this moment than for a long time. The intrenched cohorts of booze, hiding behind a barricade of disrespect, for law, whether politicians or governors or the smaller fry in public office, are being smoked out. Chicago has been tring cans to its crooked police force, 1400 wet places have had padlocks placed on the doors; New York is waking to the immense conspiracy of booze and its bandits of wealth have received several severe jolts, while in other parts of the nation the activity of the corrupt and conspiring forces, who also do not believe in the 18th amendment and the Volstead law, with Governor Blaine, is being curbed. The law abiding majority of this nation has just begun to fight.

The same law abiding people of Wisconsin wanted a vote on this question in 1923. Assemblyman Matheson and a few others in the overwhelmingly wet legislature commanded by Mr. Blaine, supported it. The wets did not dare see the question submitted to a referendum. But in Mr. Blaine with an administration now admittedly smelling strong of home brew, ethyl alcohol, synthetic gin, poison beer and opposition to the 18th amendment, the dry majority of this state will have a chance to register its vote and it will be taken care of in 1924.

Good bye, Governor Blaine,

We have just celebrated the discovery of America by Columbus. Now let us celebrate the dis- perary after all.

Reparations a World Problem

By PREDERIO J. HASKIN. Washington.-The investigations made by the international trade commission have shown now intimately connected are the various world probems which perplex many nations with the naproblem of Germany—the Versailles reparations. The United States Section of this commission, under the managing directorship of Dr. Clarence J. Owens, has made surveys of European conditions extending over a decade, bringing them up to date by a tour of industrial Europe. Every fresh inquiry detects in the reparations the cancer spot of the world. In summarizing some of the findings of the body. Owens declares that the reparation policy, as laid down in the Versailles treaty, "can have no result other than a prostrate and helpless Germany, a bankrupt France, financial and business depression to greater or less extent all over the world and ever looming darker and morominous the war that shall wreck civilization."

The commission has reported, as the result of its most recent inquiry, that no country save England can balance its budget because of the halos into which the reparation question has thrown Europe. Whatever the wheat growers t the northwest and the cotton growers of the south have suffered through inability markets for the surplus American production among the pre-war European purchasers was found to trace directly back to the reparations

/ English farmers have left their fruit to rot of the trees and some of their crops unharvested according to Dr. Owen's report, because the of the world was dumping food stuffs on the London market. In ordinary times, Germany and the central European countries would have had money to buy these badly needed products, thereby absorbing not only the English pi tion but much of the goods of the rest of the world. Therefore, it is seen that the German disorganization not only causes distress in neighbor countries but deranges the markets of the whole world by interrupting the usual channels of trade and diminishing the usual consumption

While in England, Dr. Owens had a conterence with Prime Minister Baldwin. The prime minister has gone on record as saying that a part of the world machine has been stopped by the German difficulties, arising chiefly from the reparations. "The contraction of trade in the Ruhr," he says, "is felt in Liverpool and Calentta and Valparaiso and Chile and Australia." He might well add Sioux City and Atlanta and any other American City.

In the course of the conference between the American trade commissioner and the British prime minister, the former's plan for the settlement of the European debt problem by application of amortization tables was discussed and the suggestion received the renewed approval of Mr. Baldwin, who, when chancellor of the exchequer, employed the principal of the tables in arranging the funding of the debt to the United

These tables are worked out arithmetically to provide for the liquidation of both principal and nterest of any debt by means of relatively easy installments over a period of sixty-six years.

The suggestion of the employment of tables in the handling of the German reparations, as well as the other debts of European countries, was resarded as especially timely in deluded and Mr. Blaine will then be unable to side step. Mr. Blaine got the wet vote in 1922 ment of the plan of Secretary of State Hughes for a scientific ascertainment of the indebtedness and an agreement, possibly through an international conference, of methods of payment, if such a conference could be held, the international trade commission believes that the amortization system could be applied to all of the debts and bring about a speedy agreement and

commencement of payments. to the conclusion that it might be wise to degeneral moratorium on International debts for a brief period and then begin annual payments on the amortization plans. With a definite knowledge of what amounts were to be paid each year, it is believed it would be practicable to balance the budgets of the European No attempt is made to disguise the

titeable to balances the budgets of the Droppear in allons. No attempt is made to digitine in allons of the proper digitine in the office of Mr. Peters, then Division Super-closed and allons the first made and the first in constitutional law and enforcement will no longer be deceived. It looks as though the gov-steady anchor in the midst of shifting values of steady anchor in the midst of shifting values of steady anchor in the midst of shifting values of steady anchor in the midst of shifting values of steady anchor in the midst of shifting values of steady anchor in the midst of shifting values of steady anchor in the midst of shifting values of steady anchor in the midst of shifting values of steady anchor in the midst of shifting values of steady anchor in the midst of shifting values of steady anchor in the midst of shifting values of steady anchor in the midst of shifting values of steady anchor in the midst of shifting values of steady anchor in the midst of shifting values of steady anchor in the midst of shifting values of steady anchor in the midst of shifting values of steady anchor in the midst of shifting values of steady anchor in the midst of shifting values of steady anchor in the midst of shifting values d this suggestion to Lloyds at London where it was declared to be by no means an unreasonable plan. Lloyds now are insuring individual international transactions against loss through exchange fluctuations.

The interest of the international trade commission is primarily the promotion of trade. The United States section has been very active. The motive in attempting to solve the European debt problem is non-political and non-The international trade commission wants to stimulate business and sees that business can not be stimulated until the political questions have been settled. Therefore it has turned its attention to assisting in finding means turned its attention to assisting in finding means to bring about payment of the reparations and other debts, stabilization of the currencies of Europe and a general resumption of conditions approximating those of pre-war times. Where soldiers and politicians have failed so far, the business men are stepping in and making suspections in this manner which may have four gestions in this manner which may bear fruit. covery of South Janesville by the district attor-

"He who hesitates is lost." Not if, a railrond crossing is just ahead of the automobile and a train is coming.

Some of the most advanced Germans think that the monarchy has been in cold storage so long in Holland that it has spoiled in keeping. No, it was bad when it went on the ice.

"Fine!" exciains the public when it reads that the court fines will come to the city hereafter, thanks to the city manager.

Walworth county complains of no dull moments. It's just one murder trial after another

If President Coolidge wants the Minnesota vote he will tell Magnus Johnson to pasture his cow in the front lawn at the White House.

From the demonstrations made against him by friends of the Frish republic Lloyd George may feel that it is not such a long way to Tip-

JUST FOLKS

SUCCESS Here is the read to fame
And fortune's golden smile;
Honor to strong for shame,
Patience to wait the wille, Courage to bear the pain, Pluck when the hill is steep, th when your strength seems vain— Never is victory cheap.

Here is the price of worth And conquest's shiring goal; Hands for the tusks of earth. And ever a sturdy soul, Willing to bear the load,

Sowing before you reap.

Daring to blaze the read—

Never is victory cheap. Here is what glory asks.

Here is what life requires; \(\)

Grace at the domnon tasks.
Patience that nover tires,
Men who will slowly climb Mountainous nathways steep, Willing to bide their time-Never is victory cheap. (Copyright, 1523, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE

column. He doesn't have to read it.

Who's Who Today

GEORGE LE BOUTTLLER. George Le Boulllier will succeed the late Ralph Peters as President of the Long Island Ralpont GEORGE LE BOUTLÂIER."



This became known recently with the an nouncement that a meeting of the Board of Directors of the company will be field soon to confirm Mr. Le Boutillier's appointment to the position that Mr. Peters occupied twenty-five years. The salary is \$75,000 a year. Mr. Le Boutililer, although

Mr. Le Boutiller, although only forty-seven has long been prominent in rallroad circles as an officer of the Pennsylvania system. He has been vice president and director of the Long Island Railroad since Jan. 13 of this year, having been promoted from General Superintendent of the Eastern Pennsylvania Division. He has been virtual Island road duving Mr. Peters'

head of the Long Island road during Mr. Peters' long illness. A native of Cincinnati. Mr. Le Boutliller has been connected with railroads all his business life, entering the amploy of the Pennsylvania in 1835, as a rodman on the lines west of Pittsburgh. Two years carlier, however, during his college vacation, he had served as office boy in the office of Mr. Peters, then Division Super-

which lasted three days and destroyed most of the city.

1827—Combined fleats of England, France and Russia annihilated the Turkish and Egyption fleats of England, Greece.

1860—Prince of Wales (Edward VII.) concluded the American tour and embarked at Portind, Mr. for home.

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Mombors of I. W. W. driven from Portland, Orc. Capt. R. E. Brumbaugh killed in plane fall at Pansacola.

TODAYS BIRTHDAYS.

John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegié Institution in Washington, born at Hopkinton, Icwa, 53 years ago today.

Nathan L. Miller, late governor of New York, born in Cortland county, N. Y., 55 years ago today.

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A. Daniel Boone was buried in Missourian in State of the wind buried; It. B. U. B. Touris country in 1845, but in 1845 his remains, together with those of his wife, were

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 20, 1883.—The light bill of the city amounted to \$520.35 for the months of July. August and September. There are 186 istreet imps in use in the city, each consuming 1.200 feet of gas in the three months.—D. E. Puffer, who has been in charge of a department of the Wisconsin Shoe Co., is moving to Appleton.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 80, 1893.—One hundred and dilirty-five children left by train at 5:30 a. m. today to attend the world's fair at Chicago. Among those who accompanied them were Sunt. Mayne, Prof. Buell, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hillabrandt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bear and Mrs. E. M. Smith, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct 20, 1903.—Janesville has consumed eight car loads of apples this year besides the local supply. The crop in this vicinity has not been large.—Postmister Novikan has received word that four new jurist route have been added to his territors. territory.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 20, 1913.—John Fitzgerald has been elected president of the middle law class at the University of Minnesota.—The Rev. David Beaton of the Congregational church has read his resignation and will leave soon to take a post in California.



But, beloved, be not ignorant of this one thing, that one day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day. 2 Peter

TIME NO OBJECT.

Personal Health Service

Noted Physician and Author

HOOKWORM DISEASE

In India and Egypt hookworm is eating, and in this case, wearing shoes much more frequently a cause of sequence anomia than in America. In this country the infection occurs almost dren yisiting in the south often beexclusively in the south. Porto Rico, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee are the famous resorts of the disease.

The transfer of the disease.

of the country; or by entering on sugar or in capsule, followed by a through the skin, the lesion being cathartic after an hour or two. Filther known as "greund iteh" or "dew remedy must be persistently used till itch." The larvae reach the duodenum or more worms or eggs are to be or small bowel, and there develop found. They are most effective if into adult worms, which cling to the taken on an empty stemach. or small bowel, and there develop into adult worms, which cling to the bowel wall by means of the armature or hook. The worms suck blood, and perhaps secrete blood destroying sub-

The prevention of hockworm infec-tion is a question of common decency. There are in some southern states public school buildings which have no toilet tacilities; whatever, the fields and woods roundabout being consid-ered sufficient. And children are sup-The preventing of hockworm infoctions are assumed to the capture of the arms should be cracked with grapher with the larger with the larger with the silverwair?

What side of the naphin should be used for white solid one place his shoon in the forces.

To whom should complaint be made when your realigners?

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the floor?

Where should one place his shown in the gripefruit when trying to avoid hitting the frequent spinis sour an your reasers?

What is the correct angle which the upper arm should make with the torearm when resting the elbow on the table?

Under what conditions may the ends, of matches be used as toothpicks?

If the gravy served does not march your vest tacks, but not great emedication. The

A column conductor doesn't have such a column. He doesn't have to read it, It sometimes seeins as though Jack is Demptor. It is sometimes seeins as though Jack is Demptor. It is sometimes the seeins as though Jack is Demptor. It is sometimes to be described by the said of the missey's middle name.

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

the famous resorts of the discuss.

The infection occurs in different from two to eight grains at a dose, ways. The invisible larvae may be followed in an hour or two by an extrement of a victim of the tic. but never caster oil. Oll of Amerdiseise, or in earth or clay—earth lean wormseed toil of chenopodium) eating being a habit in some sections may be taken in the dose of the drops of the drops of the drops.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. How soon after the baby arrives may one play golf?—Anxious, Answer—After a boy arrives golf can be very well dispensed with for a whole month or two.

third inch long and have a marked angle or hook at one end. They are a grayish white and look like bits of throad. They are to be distinguished from the thread or bin worms, which have no hook. Eggs may be found in the evacuations by the aid of the mitroscope even when no worms are discoverable.

Other names for bookworm intection are miners' anemia, brickmaking as a memia, tunnel disease, Egyptian chlorosis.

Personal prevention includes, as in the case of any paragitic injection careful washing of the hands before

ASK, US

(Any render our get the unswer to any question by writing the Gazette Internation Bureau, Wushington B. C. This ofter applies strictly to information. The Bureau enmiot give advice our legal, medical, and inuncial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertuke eshaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stances for return postance. Give full mame and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.

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Q. Which is the fastest regular schedule train in the world? T. R.

A. The railway records of Great Epitain report that the fastest regularly scheduled train was piaced in service on the Great Western railway (England) July 9, 1823. The provice is between Cheltenham and Preditoren stations in which a dis-

prelier with those of his wife, were einterred at Frankfort, Ky-

Going Some!

A single paiwof rats, breeding un-interruptedly and without deaths, would at the end of three years, be increased to 359,709,482 individual

nereased to 359,709,482 individual rats.

This is a startling statement, but it is made on authority, of the belantists of the United States Biological Survey.

The common mouse increases almost as fast as the rat.

These facts show why it is necessary to trap and will rats and mice to keep them from over-running the louse.

mice to keep them from over-run-ning the house.

If left to themselves, they multi-ply, destroy food, and other valu-able property, and spread disease.

Write teday for an illustrated booklet describing the most practi-cal household methods for getting rid of rats and mice. This is a, free government publication and our Washington Information Bu-read with secure a copy for any reader who fills out and mails the cuppon below. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage, Write your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gaze Information Engeau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Rat Booklet.

Street . CILV state

Horoscope

MONDAY OCTOBER 22, 1923. Astrologers read this as a generally unfortunate day. Mars, Neptune and Jupiter are all in malefic as-

Much interest and anxiety will center in the army and navy branches of the United States gov-ernment, it is foretoid.

Mars is in a place supposed to encourage many fears for national safety, but dangers may be internal as well as from the outside.

The seers declare that the disaster to Japan will prove in the end the means to promoting the nation to supreme possibilities as a world supreme possibilities as a nower.

The Caucasian races are warned that they must turn back to high national ideals if they are to sur-vivo riore than a century in a dom-

an extraordinary flurry on the stock market will mark a certain week next month, it is foretold.

There is a sign said to indicate that care in the use of warer is imperative in various parts of the country. Many poisoned sources of supply are forestindowed.

Erotherly love should be cultivated at this time when there will be a decided trend toward the individualism that is prevalent among money-mod men and women.

Fersons whose birthdate it is should avoid law and quarreling. Business should focus attention.

Children born on this day may be manage. Those subjects of Libra and the story of the country weether.

manage. Those subjects of Libra and Scorpio often have positive characters that enable them to win sifpreme auccess.

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Nearly 1,000,000,000 pairs of wo-men's hose were sold on the United States during 1992.



ent kquare ment with a piece of cross sarred apple pie in the left field? One einch, age don't improve with whisky.

FRANK D. KIMBALL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND UNDERTAKER.

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-OFFICE-158 SO. JACKSON STREET.

Night Phone, 41.



Home dwellers and home builders are installing Rediantire in their fireplaces. This new and revolutionary gas heating appliance makes the fireplace a source of real comfort at small price and no bother.

Heats by a new principle—Radiant Rays, like Sun Rays, that project 90 percent of their warmth straight into the room. Burns for hours at the cost of a shovelful of coal. Takes the place of the furnece in /Fall and Spring. Always available.

Odorless, ashless, smokeless, dustless-a model to suit every need and pocketbook.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESVILLE Radiant fire

The Ideal. Combination

THERE are two much to be desired factors combined in the funeral home: adequate facilities and comfort.

The modern funeral home is supplied with every convenience for the work at hand, and yet has all the privacy and beauty of the private

residence. WHALEY FUNERAL NODE "Distinctive Funeral Service" 15 NO. JACKSON ST. Phone

A corselette has so many uses these days-for the sportswoman, the growing girl, and for "around the house."

This style is exceptionally popular, as you will guess from its clever de-

Notice the youthful straight front that holds the figure firm without boning, the elastic sides which are so comfortable, and the good lines all over!



Corset section—south room.

Warner's CORSELETTE

OUR ONLY CHANCE NOW IS TO BREAK THROUGH TO THE RIVER - HURRY

FOLLOW WITH

AVENUES

CUT OFF

HARRY DEAR ;

GROW OUT

OF ESCAPE

I WAS JUST THINKING

WONDERFUL YOU ARE

GOING TO LOOK WHEN YOU

HAR AND EYEBROWS

By Wheelar

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc. Copyright by the Author. Reprinted by Permission of McClure Newspaper Symbolicate.

"No. sir. We were all too absorbed

VIIAT HAS GONE REFORE

Edgar Quenton Eartholomew had two rephews each named the sames in Europe for a term of years. He returned to America to make his home with his uncle. Here he met another coust, daughter of the uncle. Orpha with whom he promptly fell in love only to learn that the other Edgar was inderstood to be an accepted sultor. This Edgar and the uncle quarried. In this house there was a mystery in the main stairs, steps other than one's own following up the stairs as one walked and a breath of calidar by how no none from some mystericus and it was understood that the one marrying Orpha would be the heir to the uncle's fortune. The story spends much of his time in the story spends much of his ti

death of the uncle.

The Coroner glanced at the jury; and the jurymen at each other. She must have observed this, for a subtle change passed over her face which out taking from the winsomeness of her girlishness so well known to all. She was yet in the glow of whatever sentiment had been aroused within her, when she was called upon to reply to a series of questions concerning this ball, leading up, as I knew they must, to one which had been in my own mind ever since that event. What had passed between her and her father when, on hearing he was, III, she went up to see him in his own room.

went up to see him in his own room.

"I found him ailing but indisposed to say much about it. What he wanted was to tell me that on account of not feeling quite himself, he had decided not to have any public announcement made of his plans for Edgar and myself. That would keep. But lest our friends who had expected something of the kind might feel aggrieved, he proposed that as a substitute for it, another announcement should be made which would give them almost equal pleasure.—that of the engagement of his ward, Miss Colfax, to Dr. Hunter. And this was done."

"And was this all which passed between you at this lime? No hint of a quarrel between hunself and the uephew for whom he had contemplated such honor?"

"He said nothing that would either clarm or sadden me. He was very cheerful almost gay, all the time I was in the room. Alas! how little we knew!"

It wis the spontaneous outburst

we knew!"

It wis the spontaneous outburst of a bereaved child and the Coroner let it lass. Would be could have spaned her the next question. But his fixed idea of my guilt would not allow this and I had to sit there and hear him say:
"In the days which followed, during which you doubtless had many opportunities of seeing both of your cousins did the attentions of the one you cell Quenton savor at all of those of courtship."



Feet With Cuticura

When your feet are tired, hot and burning bathe them with warm water and Cutjeura Soap and foilow by a gentle application of Cuti-cura Cintment. Cuticura Talcum dused on the feet is cooling and loothing.

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2 MORE WOMEN JOIN THE ARMY

Of Those Who Have Been Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Milwaukee, Wis. — "I had a bad pain in my left side and I could not lift anything heavy without having a backache. I tried

to all my friends, and you can use my testimonial letter."— Mrs. HATTIE WARZON, 870 Garden St., Milwaukee,

Gained in Every Way

Buffalo, N.Y.—"I had some female troubles that just run my health down so that I lost my appetite and felt miserable all the time. I could not lift anything heavy, and a little extra work some days would put me in bed. A friend had told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I gained in every way, could eat better and felt stronger. I had found nothing before this that did me so much good."—Mrs. J. GRACE, 291 Woltz Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

attained.

Mirder by poison administered by a person unknown.

NXXII

Solitude! How do we picture it?
A man alone on a raft in the midst of a boundless see. A figure against a graying sky, with chasms beneath and ice peaks above. Such a derelict between life and death i felt myself to be, as on feaving the court-house. I stepped again into the street and faced my desperate future. I almost wished that I might feel a hand upon my shoulder and hear a voice in my ear saying: "Here is my warrant. I arrest you for murder in the name of the law." for then I should know where my head would be laid for the night. Now I knew nothing.

Had Edgar Joined me— But that would have been asking too much. I stood alone: I walked alone: and heads fell and eyes turned aside as I throaded my slow way down the street.

Where should I go? Suddenly it

I threaded my slow way down the street.

Where should I go? Suddenly it came to me that Orpha would expect me to return home. I had no reason for thinking so; but the impression once yielded to. I was sure of her expectancy and sure of the grave welcome I should receive. But how could I face them all with that brand between my eyes! To see Clarke's accusing face and Wealthy's attempt not to show her hatred of me too plainly! It would take a man with a heart of adamant to endure that. I had no such heart. Yet if I falled to go, it might look to some persons like an acknowledgment of guilt. And that would be worse. I would go, but for the night only. Tomorrow should see, me far on my way to other quarters—that

only. Tomorrow should see me far on my way to other quarters—that is, if the police would allow it. The police! Well, why not see the Inspector! He had visited me; why should I not visit him?

An objective was found. I turned towards the Police Station. But before I reached it I met Mr. Jackson. Ho never admitted it, but I think he had been dogging me, having porhaps some laking as to my mood. The straightforward way in which he held out his hand gave me the first gleen of comfort I had had that first gleum of comfort I had had that

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

MENU HINTS
Breakinst.
Halves of Muskingloins.
Cooked Cereal with Top Milk.
Syrup!

Cornmeal Pancakes. Syrup:

Coffee Lunchcon,
Baked Potatoes with Milk Gravy
Sliced Peaches.
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter.

Sauce

TODAY'S RECIPES-Commeal Pancakes—Scald one cup commeal with one cup boiling water. When cool add one cup of milk one egg, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, one cup wheat flour and two teaspoons of baking powder. In case sour milk is used add one-half teaspoon baking soda.

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thes grated, one cup suct chopped fine, one cup brown sugar, one cup currants, one cup raisins, one-half teaspoon ginger, one-half teaspoon allspice, one-fourth teuspoon, nutmeg, one teaspoon sode, one and one-half cups flour, lemon peet and a fittle sait. Steam two or three hours and serve with hard sauce.

OUR HOUSEHOLD SPICES Cimamon—The bark of a species of laurel. Comes chiefly from Ceylon, Java, and Bombay. Much used for flavoring both sweet and savory dishes and employed medicinally.

TUBBY

THEYLL NEVER GET ME IN A

HERE ALL NIGHT BEFORE I LET

THAT PLEECEMAN THAT WAS TALKIN' TO MOM APPREST ME

FOR KICKIN' SPIDERS' FOOT-

BALL THROUGH A WINDOW

AN BREAKIN IT.

WHERE ARE YOU

MILLYUN YEARS+ TLE STAY UNDER

'Twas a Narrow Escape

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MILE STILL OPEN
IN THE DIRECTION

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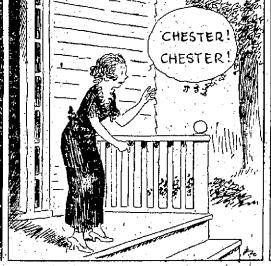
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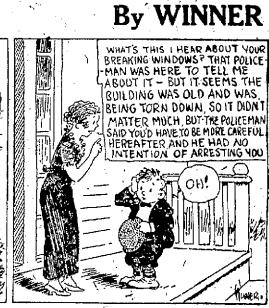


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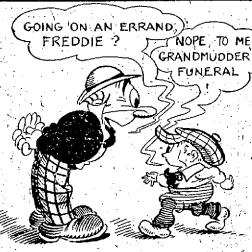
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SWEETHEART



LUKE WHOOZIS

Contagious Baseballitis







By HUTCE (WHO'S' PITCHING IN TODAYS GAME LUKE \$ GRANDMOTHER Hutch

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Milk.

Dinner.

Pork and Beans. Corn Bread

Combination Salad Carrot Pudding, Lea.

TO ME

GRAND MUDDER'S

Deer Mrs. Thompson: A young couple is engaged to be married as soon as their plans can be worked out. The young man, coming from a famply with poor financial management, has about \$500. The girlinsists or much more than this to be married in spice of the fact that she has about five times as much saved for herself. She doesn't let him know about this, thinking that it would not help him to work out his, problems.

Should she allow him to have her money after marriage, or does a girling keep her money for some future emergency? If so, how does she explain this to the man?

If a girl inherits money after marriage. If so, how does she explain this to the man?

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YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

The person who thinks that just any old kind of a shoe is all right for the child is laying up a store of foot troubles to turnow that child's smooth brow in later year.

ing as it should be.

A. L. C .- When massaging cocoa butter into the pores, the object is to have the skin absorb as much of the

You Cannot Hide Your Fat

stancy dishes and employed medically.

Hore we develope the common flower bids of a free growing in the frequency dishes.

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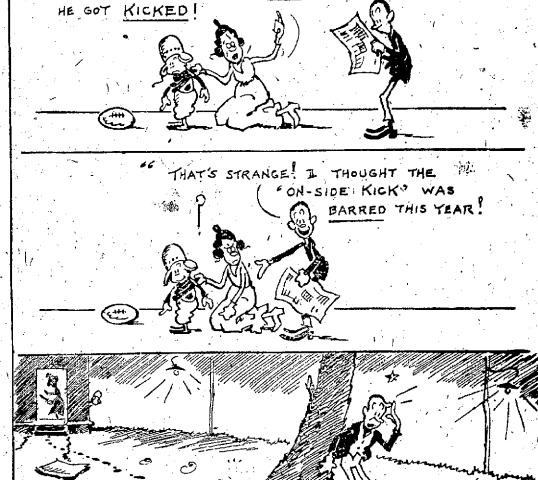
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McNutt sure to die violent death some day---

I'VE A MIND TO MAKE HIM QUIT FOOTBALL!

LOOK AT THIS BRUISE ON HIS SIDE WHERE

--By Fontaine Fox



Dinner Stories

village ne er-do-well on the evil et-



"Do you know, John," she said,

you are robbing yourself of year "L'donn't know about that, Jane, said John. "I've reached sixty-seven an 'it doan't look like killin' me yet."

1 "No: hut. John," answered Jane "If it hadn't been for the drink ye might hat been seventy-seven by now."

John promised to think it over.— Tid-Bits.

The Sunday school teacher had been telling a story of spring and the miracle of the growth of the Easter lily, says Judge.
"Now, children," she said, "who can tell me what it is that make the lily spring from this little

bulb?"
"God does it," said one little boy
Frantically our Bobby raised fit
hand, and shouted at the top of his
lungs, "Ferthizer helps!"

different things.
Then I saw Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
advertised in the newspapers and began taking it as the directions said. I feel very good now and car

do all my work. I recommend the Vegetable Compound

MINUTE MOVIES

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SEETHING

HARRY VAN TIMBER RUSHES TO JIM WOOD'S CABIN AND AROUSES WWIFRED AND HER FATHER AND TOGETHER THEY MAKE A

DASH FOR THEIR LIVES ~~

when buying shoes, allowing them to be large enough and soft enough so that he still is able to "grip." Chli-dren whose ankies have a tendency Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor. to how in toward each other should have the soles made slightly thick on IMPROVING CHILDREN'S PEET

An old woman was lecturing the

Stock Movement Irregular; Weak Spots Uncovered

offering of an addi-preferred stock of

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Unif States Steel	74	7.
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NDKA (236). Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6:30 pm, Sunday school lesson;
6:45 pm, Uncle Rennis; 7 nm, farm
program; 7:45 pm, vocal music.

KYW (345) Westinghouse, Chicago.
—3:30, nows, markets; 10:58; time;
2:15, 2:30, 3, 3:39, 4, 4:30, 5, 6:30, 9
news, sports, finance; 6:50, bedtime
story; 8:58, music.

WCA (5:17) Detroit Free Presspm, music.

WDAF (4:1) Kansas City Star—6
pm, tulk, bedtime story; 11:45 pm,
nighthawks.

WDAF (300) Drake Hotel, Chicago
—8:30, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:31
am, 12:01; 11:25 pm, market closing; 6
pm, news, markets; 9 pm, concert,
WGY (380) General Electric, Schonektagy—6:35 pm, open air talk; 6:45
pm, K. of C. glee club.

WHAF (339) Swoeney School, Kansas
City—9 pm, feathires.

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WLAS (147.7) Edgewater Beach hoel, Chicaso-9 pm-1 am, piano music,
ouis Victor Saar.
WLAS (389) Crocloy, Cincinnati—

10 pm, Italian program.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News.

3:30 pm, to be announced; 6 pm,
talk, auto talk, floy Scout talk; 8 pm,
orchestra; 8:15 pm, inusical program.

WMC (500) Memphis; Commercial
Appeal—8:30 pm, orchestra.

WOAW (525) Woodmen: Omaha—3pm, plano, vocal solos, duets. pis, piano, vocal solos, duets,
WUC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m. chimes; 8:30 pm. talk,
music; 5:45 pm. chimes; 6:30 pm,
sandman; 6:50 pin, scores; 8 pm, orchestra and vocal.
WSI (429) Allanta Journal—8-9
pm. organ; 10:45 pm, Radiowis,
WWJ (547) Dotroit News—7:30 pm,
concert; 9:45 pm, orchestra.

FRIDAY

KDKA (325) Westinghouse, Pitts-burgh—5:15 pm, organ; 6:45 pm, dreamtime lady; 7:15, scout program; 7:45, band, 1839 (5:46) St. Louis Post Dispatch—33 pm, music by choir. KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago—9:30 am, news; 10:58, time; 11:05, weather; 11:36, table talk; 1:20, 2:15, 2:30, 3, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 5, 6:30 pm, news market, sourts: 6:50, beddime story;

10. late show.

WCBD (345) Zion—1:30 pm, church, music: 7 pm, convert.

WCX (517) Detroit Free Press—5. pm, musical program.

WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6. pm, talk, beddime stery; 3 pm, concert; 11:45 pm, nighthawks.

WDAF (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago 8:35, 5:01, 5:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:01, am, 12:01, 12:25 pm, reports; 2:35 pm, concert; 2:15, pm, market closing; 5



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pm, news, markets. WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectedy—6:45, Radio drama; 9:30, Jew-SATURDAY

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With (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, bedtime story.
WJAR (447.7) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—9 pm-1 am piano.
WMA4 (447.5) Chicago Dully News—3:30 pm, music; 6 pm, Wido Awake Chib', 8 pm, dauce program.
WMO (600) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8:30 pm, concert; 11 pm. midnight frolic.
WOAW (525) Woodmen, Omaha—9, pm. vocal, instrumental 8610s; readings. KDKA (366) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6:30 pm, talk; 6:45,pm, dregm-and lady; 7:30 pm, vocal music, KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch -8, orchestra, vocal, instrumental -8, orchestra, vocal, man, color of the colo

pm, concert, a pm, pm, concert, WGX (380) General Electric, Schen-wGX (380) General Electric, Schen-WGY (380) General Electric, schen-etady—8 pm, orchestra, With (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, bedtime story. WIAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach ho-tel, Chicago—9 pm-1 am, vocal solos, Kruegel's orchestra, plano. WNAC (447.5) Chicago Daily News T pm, music. WMC (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8:30 pm, dedicated to Navy pm. vocal, instrumental solos; readings.

WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 5:30 pm. talk; 5:50 pm. scores; 8 pm. concert; 9:05, steries and humorous sketches.

WDAF (411) Ransas Clty Star—5:45 pm. chimes; 6:30 pm. sandman; 6:50 pm. scores; 8 pm. concert; 9:05, steries and humorous pm. Nebraska Author's dinner, Omaha—8:50 pm. scores; 8 pm. concert; 9:05, steries and humorous pm. Nebraska Author's dinner, Omaha—8:50 pm. scores; 8 pm. concert; 9:05, steries and humorous pm. Nebraska Author's dinner, Omaha—6:550 pm. scores; 8 pm. concert; 9:05, steries and humorous pm. Nebraska Author's dinner, Omaha—6:550 pm. scores; 8 pm. concert; 9:05, steries and humorous pm. Nebraska Author's dinner, Omaha—6:550 pm. scores; 8 pm. concert; 9:05, steries and humorous pm. Nebraska Author's dinner, Omaha—6:550 pm. scores; 8 pm. concert; 9:05, steries and humorous pm. Nebraska Author's dinner, Omaha—6:550 pm. scores; 8 pm. concert; 9:05, steries and humorous pm. Nebraska Author's dinner, Omaha—6:550 pm. scores; 8 pm. concert; 9:05, steries and humorous pm. Nebraska Author's dinner, Omaha—6:550 pm. scores; 8 pm. concert; 9:05, steries and humorous pm. Nebraska Author's dinner, Omaha—6:550 pm.

News of Radio

Two plays of especial merit are on the radio program for next week, both being broadcasted from WGY. One is Jerome K. Jerome's play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" which will be prescuted Jeriday night. Excepts from Baife's opera, "The Bohemian Girl," will be sung Tuesday night by a group of light opera singers.

WLW (Cincinnati) will present a program made up of Italian music and will also give the radario, "Poor Maddalena," pretaining to the same country, Thursday night.

The program following the Nebraska Author's Association at Omaho, will be broadcasted by WOAW Saturday night. At this time original poems by John G. Neihardt, Mrs. Jack Burton and others will be read.

At least one lecture of unusual interest is bn'this week's schedule—"Jifq and Character of Theodore Roosevelt," by Charles Grill, of Daven president.

WAR (317) Detroit Free Press—WAR (411) Isansas City Star—6 pm, talk, bedtime story; 11:45 pm, nighthawks.

WDAF (411) Isansas City Star—6 pm, talk, bedtime story; 11:45 pm, nighthawks.

WDAF (350) Drake Hotel, Chicago —8:35, 9:04, 9:31, 10:01, 11:0

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY

All time is Janesville time, Long distance programs omitted because of difficulty of receipt. Would, appropriate comment on selection of programs. More detailed program may be had by phoning or writing radio editor. be had by phoning or writing radio editor.

KDKA (328) Westinghouse, Pittaburgh—7 pm, church.

KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicaso—11 am, church: 7 pm, music.

WCHD (345) Zion—8-3:45 am, orchestra: 1130 pm, church, music.

WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—4 pm, concert.

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WDAF (380) Drake Hotel, Chicago
-8:15 pm. concert.
WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectaly-6:38 pm. church.
WHI (411) Tweeney School, Kanwitt (417) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago-5-8 pm. creastra, iustramenta and vocal solos.
WOAW (626) Woodmen. Omahayam. church, music, 9 pm., church
music.
WOC (484) Palmer School. Davenmusic.

WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—7 pm. orgun; 7:30, scores; 8,
church; 9, musical program.

WSU (429) Athorat Journal—5 p.m.
sacred concert; 7:30 pm. churchi

WWJ (517) Detroit News—6:30 pm.
church.

MONDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pitts-burgh—5:45 pm, dreamtime lady; 7 pm, farm respect; 7:28 pm, orchestra. KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch RSD (240) St. Louis Fost Dispatch 8 pm, vocal, organ, orchestra, KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago —9:50, news, markets, finance: 9:50 am, items, markets, finance: 11:35 am, items, markets, finance: 11:35 am, table talks: 1:20, 2:15, 2:30, 2, 6:30, news, markets, sports, finance: 6:50, bedtime story: WCK (517) Detroit Free Press—6, pm, music,

nighthawks
WDAF (300) Drake Hotel, Chicago
9:35, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:31
am, 12:01, 12:25 pm, reports; 12:35 pm,
concert: 2:15 pm, market closing; 5
pm, news, markets.
WGY (380) General Electric, Schencetady—5:45 pm, talk, "Coal Mining,"
and musical program. WHR (411) Sweeney School, Kansas ity-7 pm. bedtime story.

City—7 pm, beddime story.

WLW (30) Crosley, Cincinnati—
3 pm, nusic; 8 pm, vocal and instrumental solos, talk.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—
9:30 pm, to be announced.

WMC (500) Memphis Commercial
Appeal—8:30 pm, orchestra.

WOAW (525) Woodnen, Omaha—1
pm, Colebration of Nebraska Author's
Weak.

WOC (434) Framer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 5:30 pm, talk;
5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandmau;
6:50 pm, scores; 8 pm, band.

WSH (429) Atlanta Journal—8-0
pm, music; 10:45 pm, radiowis.

WWJ (517) Detroit News—7:30 pm,
concert.

TUESDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pitts-hurgh-6:30 pm, feature; 6:45, chil-dren's period; 7 pm, farm report; 7:30, orchestra and vocal, KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch

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WMAG (447.5) Chicago Dally News—3:30 pm, music; 6 pm, busicas report; 6:30, program by foreign consul; 8 pm, dence music.

VMC (500) Memphis Commerciat Appeal—8:30 pm, concert. 11 pm, midnight frolle, woodmen, Omaha—9 pm, vocal instrumental solos, WOC (444) Faimer School; Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, seores.

WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—8-9, music; 10:46 pm, Radlowis.

WWJ (517) Derroit News—6 pm, orchestra and vocal concert.

WEDNESDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse. Pitts-burgh—5:30 pm, literary program; 6:46 pm, children's period; 7 pm, farm report; 7:30 pm, orchestra and vocal, KSD (646) St. Louis Pest Disputch 7 pm, orchestra: 11 pm, dance music. KYW (538) Westinghouse, Chicago —9:30, news, market; 10:58, time; 11:05, weather 11:35, table-talk; 2:15, 3:50, 3, 4, 4:30, 5, 6:30, 9 pm, news.

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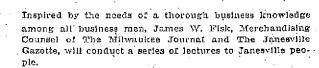
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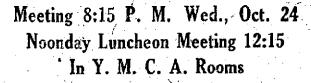
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Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—
The Midnight Alarm," Alice Calnoun, Percy Marmont, Cullen Lanlis.

dis. "Fighting Blood," serial.
"Fighting Blood," serial.
"Aesop's Fables."
Wednesdny and Thursday—"Hawalian Tlevue," H. Bell's five musiclans.

musicians.

"Vengeance of the Deep." Ralph
Lewis and Virginia Browne Faire.
Friday and Saturday—"The
Ranged Edge," Afred-Lunt.

"Her Dangerous Fath." seventh
serial, with Ednas Murphy.
Comedy picture.
APOLLO.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday—"Fluman Wreckage." Mrs. Wallace Reid, James
Kirkwood, Bessie Love and others.

ers. Priday, Saturday and Sunday-"Gas, Oil, and Water," Charles

"Cas, Oil. and Water," Charles Ray, Four acts of vaudeville. MAJESTIC. Sunday.—"A Son of the Desert," William Merrill McCormick, Marin Sais.

Sals,
Two comedies.

MYERS,
Toesday — "Up the Ladder,"
comedy drama, Phyllis Diller."

AT THE APOLLO.

The much talked of "Human Wreckage." starring Mrs. Wallace Reld. James Kirkwood. Bessle Love and other popular luminaries of filmland has a local run of four days. This picture has received the heartlest praise from civic organizations throughout the country, which are aboring to stamp out the drug evil and has been instrumental in reviving crusades against the use of narcotics. The death of Dorothy Davenport Reld's husband, Wallace Reid, less than a year ago, as the result of drugs, led to the filming of the ple-

ture.
The plot is gripping, showing for-cibly the power of the dope ring and exposing many of its tricks and haunts. While Jimmy Brown, a crook, is the original dope flend, as the picture develops, it shows Alan



AT THE APOLIO Mrs. Waitace Reid in "Human Wrecknee"

MacFarland, one of the keenest law-yors of the state, to be an addlet. Fearing exposure from the ring, the attorney defends the pecidlers for many months, but at last breaks down and tells his wife, played by Mrs. Wallace Reid, of his habit. They go

AT THE HEVERLY.
Sllas Carrington plays the role of the "deep dyed villain" in "The Midgit Alarin" the pleture, opening the him murdering his partner, and



AT THE BEVERLY. ..

The Midnight Alarm"
forcing the widow to flee from his attentions. The widow, Mrs. Thornton, is killed in a railroad accident and her baby daughter picked up by strangers who take her, in charge, A soarch is made for the heiress by her grandparents, but the villain locates her first as a newsy. The girl, and the villain are trapped in a burning building where Carrington has come to get the papers identifying the heiress. He is burned to death and the heiress, coscued by a fire captain, marrice him and assumes the station in life afforded her by the recovery of her wealth. ealth.
Something out of the ordinary is

being offered in the Hawaiian revue which M. E. Bell is to present. Many novelty song and dance numbers will be presented by the six musicians who are to appear at this theater.

A sensational undersea production is seen in "Vengeance of the Deep." Much of the picture shows scenes taken on the bed of the ocean, with views of monstrous vegetation of the sea. Man is pitted against man in this romance of the South Sea pearl isheries. Dramatic scenes are enacted in the wrecking of a frail craft by a heavy schooner and the combat between a man and a victous tiger shark.

tween a man and a vicious light shark.

A true pleturization of the novel by Harold MacGrath, "The Ragged Edge" is the story of a missionary's daughtor imprisoned in her home by a Tabler who hopes to keep her forever from the knowledge of love. A Yankee boy fleeing from persecution to the black interior of China, meets the girl atter she has fled from her father to a settlement in the South Seas. Together they flee from a revolt to an uncivilized island. This is a plecure with heart stirring scenes, Mind Palmerl plays the girl lead and Alfred Lunt that of the Yankee boy.

AT THE MAJESTIC. By reason of its sincerity. "A Son of the Desert" is considered among shelk pictures. Helen Dobson, an art student, wishes to paint the portrait of the Shelk Hummid Hen. Against the addice of her father and lover. Steve Kinard, Helen visits the came of the shelk, unescorted. Steve follows and an exciting encounter with the shelk ensues.

AT THE MYERS.

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A William A. Brady production, "Up the Ladder," which has had extended runs in New York City and Chicago, will be shown at the Myers Tuesday night. This is a comedy drama, not a movie, with a good east presenting the play written by Owen Davis. The girl was a capable stenographer and the boy an enterprising bond salesman. They marry and are very happy the first year in a small but cozy home. Then comes wealth and with it the ascent up the ladder. In the so-cial whirl that follows wealth the young couple, grow apart and the hesband in his effort to amass money forgets his wife. The play ends with a generally happy readjustment.

Dr. Tippett Hurt in Auto Accident

Dr. J. H. Tippett, Appleton, is re-covering from injuries received in an auto accident Oct. 7. He was min-ister of the local Methodist church for eight years, being here when the present building was built, and is now superintendent of the Appleton

district. (
The 'accident occurred near Apple-The accident occurred hear Appleton, when his coupe was driven over a 10 foot bank to avoid a collision with another automobile. Dr. Tiphett received a scalp wound from broken glass and a chest injury from being pinned against the secering wheel.

Mrs. Tippett, who was with him.

BACK INJURED IN FALL FROM ROOF

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]) Watertown—Jacob Schmaltz, Mil-waukee, employed at the new factory building of the New Perfection Table Silde company, fell from the roof Friday and suffered a fractured Friday and suffered a vertebra. He will recover.

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinees at 2:30. TWO NIGHT SHOWS First at 7 p. m.; second at

9 p. m. All seats reserved.

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With approximately 54, per cent of the \$593,000 city buoget for 1924 appropriated for school purposes, in-

cterk of board and secretaries, \$3,300; kindergarten salaries. \$6,550; high school teachers' salaries, \$6,550; high school teachers' salaries, \$75,025; elementary teachers' salaries, \$75,025; elementary teachers' salaries, \$11,500; domestic science teachers' salaries, \$1,500; domestic science teachers' salaries, \$7,700; extra teachers, \$2,000; defective speech, \$2,000; opportunity room, \$1,800; janitors' salaries, \$22,000; play grounds and swimming beaches, \$2,500; repairs, \$7,000; fiel, \$12,000; insurance, \$4,000; fiel, \$12,000; insurance, \$4,000; fiel, \$12,000; insurance, \$4,000; fiel, \$12,000; insurance, \$4,000; light and power, \$4,000; gas, \$200; telephones, \$500; vater, \$2,300; laundry, \$75; postage and express, \$350; teachers' meetings and conventions, \$350; teaming and hauling of ashes, \$200; thuning pianos, music examinations, telegrams and displomas, \$250; equipment, \$2,-\$60; manual training supplies, \$1,000; domestic science supplies, \$1

250; niiscellaneous, \$2,590; band leader, \$1,250; enfeterin esti-mated, \$12,000; connecting of Jackson and Garfield with sewer, installing plumbing, \$4,500. Total, \$274,500.

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\$47,000 in Reccipts.
Reccipts aside from the tax levy are estimated as follows:
State and county, \$29,500; industrial school rent, \$680; Ruck county training school, rent, \$1,200; aid for defective speech, \$1,950; aid for opportanity room, \$300; commercial course, \$185; manual training, \$185; high school aid, \$330; high school tuition, \$0,000; grade school tuition, \$1,400; municipal court fund, \$1,400; foderal aid, agriculture, \$1,200; and miscellancous items, \$500.
Total, \$47,630.
License money of the city which

supplies, \$180; printing, \$25; tele-phone, \$50; repairs, \$500; and in-surance, \$165. Mrs Helen M. Sutherland is president of the school board; F. L. Smith and Smith needs the industrial school A. F. Jones, board; and F. L. Clemons is president of the library board. These three boards, with the city plan commission, are the only bodies of cago, Friday or that the contraction of the contraction

MOTION PICTURES —AT THE—

First Baptist Church

5:00, Chidhen's Hour. 7:30, Popular Service. If you have no church home, we invite you to

worship with us. 9:45, Bible School.

10:50, Morning Worship: 6:30, Young People's Meeting. A Cordial Welcome Awaits You.

Mrs. George Switz entertained two organized Monday. Occar Kluck, tables of duplicate auction bridge Milwaukee, formerly of this city, a Thursday. The following women conductor experienced in training were present. The Misses Carrie high school bands, will begin work Smith and Mary Jones and Mmes. Monday. Because of the fact that A. F. Jones, Charlotte Jones, Louise Kyle, Harry Curtis and Antone Haumerson.

dent of the library board. These three boards, with the city plan commission, are the colly bodes of city skind in existence now that the city manager has taken office.

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson.— The Women of the American Legion auxiliary will have a bake sale at Dexheimers.

Haumerson.

Miss Hattle Foote went to Chicago Friday, for a visit.

Orland Zeugner and John Hagemann, who are attending the University of Wisconsin, came Saturday for a week end visit at home.

Mrs. L. C. Gillard and Mrs. Herbert Vickery chaperoned a dancing party of high school boys and girls at the Odd Fellows' hall Friday night.

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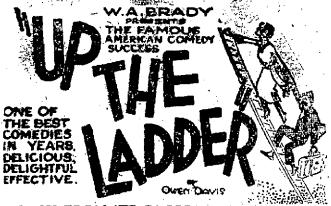
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GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

Every member of the Good Times to the room, he asks each in turn, club is offered an opportunity to win "What is your secret like?" and the an Honor Test button to be awarded person addressed must respond with for a prescribed number of points allowed for individual achievements belinetance, it lack to latter has been
tween Nov. 1 and May 1, of the preschosen, the answer may be, "It is
ent school year. The individual point
records are to be kept by the teacher
etc. The person whose answer gives
or by a committee of pupils and the
year's record for each pupil sent to
game. Brownies, witches, goblins,
the club editor not later than May 15.
Points will be allowed each month
may be named.

Recreation and physical training: 1. Passing 2 prescribed athletic tests, 10 paints

for each
2. Participation in Good
Times club recreation
program furnished each
month

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1. Performing one delified task of home delified task of home delified.

2. Performing one helpful task of school delified task of school program or entertidiment.

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Education:

1. Monthly average for all studies not less than 10 year cent
2. Perfect attendance | 10 year cent |
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3. Making one assetul or decorative retiele for school of home | 5 year |
This makes a total of 100 points for a perfect score.

All pupils who win an average score of 50 for the six months' period from Nov. 1 to May, will receive

from the Cazette an attractive Honor

No extra points will be allowed for more than one helpful daily task at home or at school, or for making more than one useful article or for participation in more than one school program or chiertainmant. The standard for the s program or entertainment. The standard for all point honors has been set with a view to the possibilities of the average boy and girl. Graded athletic tests within the scope of the average pupil of each grade will be prescribed from month to month. Tosts for November will be explained in the Good Times club section uext wick. The recreation programs will be outlined in the monthly bulletin sent to teachers not later than the 20th of each month.

Inter-school Pennant Centext.
In order that there may be no confusion about contest dates, it has been decided that the inter-school pennant contest will be conducted during the same period as the individual honor contest. This means that the former will begin Nov. 1, instead of Oct. 15.

Total for November will be conducted during the contest work the Good Times club. We are to have a hox social. Oct. 28. We have a new pupil, Leory Wendt, who wishes to join the Good Times club. We are all anxious to take part in contest. This means that the former will begin Nov. 1, instead of Oct. 15.

Total school, Astrid Felland, report—from we were full glad when echoof plans started and anxious to meet our new teacher. Miss Ethel Moore. We clear to enforce for the School Scolety, as follows: President, Alice Frances: Max Miss Ethel Moore. We all shared the follows: President, Alice Frances: Max Miss Ethel Moore. We all shared to enforce for the School Scolety, as follows: President, Alice Frances: Max Miss Ethel Moore. We all shared to enforce for the School Scolety, as follows: President, Alice Frances: Max Miss Ethel Moore. We all shared to enforce for the School Scolety, as follows: President, Alice Frances: Max Miss Ethel Moore. We all shared to enforce for the School Scolety, as follows: President, Alice Frances: Max Miss Ethel Moore. We allow of enforces were truly state vice president. Ruth Crall; secretary, leave vice president. Alice Frances: Inax Miss Ethel Moore. We allow of enforces were truly state vice president. Alice Frances: Inax Miss Ethel Moore. We allow of enfo

Floor, thayers choose sides which complayers choose sides of the room or playeround. One player from each side goes to the center and becomes a witch. Each player is given a name. No. I may be an elf. No. 2, a goblin, No. 3, a but, and so on in turn. When one of the witches calls "bats change" all players having this name must change places with those of the same name on the opposite side. Each witch tries to catch players from her witch tries to catch players from her and the side whose play-leaders, Iola Mitakes. The looks the large floor catch players from her and the side whose play-leaders, Iola Mitakes. The large of the large floor catch players from her large floor catch players from her large floor catch players from her large floor catch players floor catch players floor her large floor catch players floor

MRS. FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE, EDITOR

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MEALTH HONOR ROLL

Miss Anna Luctscher, county nurse, eports the following as having wou place on the good health ! onor roll reports the following as having wou a place on the good health lonor roli in examinations made during the week ending Oct 14. Bullock school, Basis Meirfill, Paul Harvey, Frank Philip, Frank Arnold; Palmer school, Arlene Bennett; Scottard school, Midded McCord; Sturtevant school, Miderd McCord; Sturtevant school, Hipert Thorne, Vera Sollnow, Donald Extiment Loning Bartlett. Belilman, Lorine Bartlett.

The part the school and the teacher on take in preventing disease will be particularly stressed at the filteenth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, to be hold at the Health Service building, Milwaukee, Oct. 25, 25 and 27, Dr. William Iteesen, assistant health commissioner of Minneapolis, who has won national attention through his research work in centers of contagion in schools, will epeak on "A New Method of Studying Contact Cases in School." "Graphic Methods in Hoath Education" will be discussed by Dr. H. E. Kleinschmidt, executive scoretary of the Toledo Public Health as actention through his unusual methods attention through his unusual methods. TO DISCUSS SCHOOL HEALTH attention through his unusual nicthods of 'presenting health to school children: How Wisconsin normals children: How Wiscensin normals are training their deathers to teach health will be described by F. S. Hyer, president of the Wisconsin Tanchers' association and of the Whitewater state normal school.

NEWS LETTERS

Crail school, Astrid Felland, report-

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Four Oak's school, Nellie Hayes, reporter—"We have cleeted our Good Times club officers as follows: Play leaders, Lucy Hayes and William McMally, daywater, leader, Locardina Gru, will just call for the school of the second of th

Smithton school. The club editor wi Smithton school. The club editor will be present to lead in the program of games and assist with the business of organizing a community club.

Rock Hill school. Miss Dorothea Blanke, teacher, will celebrate Hallowe'en Tucsday night, Oct. 39. with a Gazotte motion pleture entertainment. Vickerman school, Miss Flora thankel teacher, will have the Ga-

ment. Vickerman school, Juss Flora Crandall, teacher, will have the Ga-zette movies in Hallowe'en night, Oct. 31. Craft school has a box social and

NEW BRANCH ORGANIZED Sturrevant school, district 7, Lima and Johnstown, organized a branch of the Good Times club following a visthe Good Times club following a vis-it from the club editor hast Friday. Miss Mabel Vogel, teacher, was at Pleasant View, town of Fullon, tast year, and says that the pupils of that school got much pleasure and benefit from the Good Times club. Sturte-want members are: Edding, George.

from the Good Times club. Sturte-vant members are: Edna, George, Lorens and Mary Bartiett, Donald Behlman, Leroy and Winnifred Doug-las, Arlyne Hubli, Bernice, Vera and Vernon Selinew, Edward and Hubert Thorne. The club editor les visited the Mouat and Four Oaks schools last Friday. The visits' were made in company with Mass Louise Jacobson, suppriviging teacher.

monson, Rock Hill school. It was de-cided that an extra prize will be awarded to the upper room in the Orlordville state graded school, as the composition by Thelma Onsgard-was solected as the base of the 46 sip-mited, and the committee fall that one-room and state graded puffils should not compete for the same prize. Honorable mention is also given the composition by Hazel Hustad, Offordcomposition by Hazai Hustad, Oriond-ville state graded school. A commit-tee from the Janesville "... C. T. U. plant to visit each school soon and present the prizes. The teacher will be notified as to when the committee may be expected.

MAGNOLIA, CORNERS TEACHER. MAGNOLIA CORNERS THACHER. Miss Minnte Millbrandt has been employed to teach the Magnolia Corners school to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Olive Fiern, who recently submitted to an operation for appendicits. Miss Millbrandt Jaught the West Center school for several years and had planned to take a variation from teaching this year, int was prevailed upon to BR the vacancy at Magnotia Corners.

BLAINE IN SPEECH Chicago — America's international; policy should be to "keep out of all foreign enlangiements" rather than the present policy of "wateful waiting" and "drifting." Governor J. J. Blaine of Wisconsin declared in an address today before the German club of Chlumba.

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must change places with those of the same name on the opposite side. Each same name on the opposite side. Each site of the pupils."

Smithton school has elected officers of the mitter tries to catch players from her opponents side. The side whose players are all caught first, loses the game.

In the game of Hallowe'en Secrets, one person leaves the room while the others decide upon some subject or character connected with Hallowe'en.

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When the person who is "it" returns thursday night, October 26, by the least it daily!—Advertisement.

3,000 BOYS AND GIRLS IN GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB



MRS: FLORENCE SEOWN HIDE MRS; FLORENCE SECTION

Three thousand and more boys and
girls in the rural schools know Mrs.

Hyde as the head of the Good Times

Others in the county know her as the organizer of community service clubs and as the editor of the Community Service department of the is maintained by no other

GALF nitrock \$1,625. Green county Holsteins sold well t the National Homestean sale in Green county at the National Homestean sale in Watertown this week. A 10 months oid bull caif bred and owned by Baitz Hoosiy, Monthichle, topped the sale for \$1,685. The 65 head sold for an average of \$350. The top priced call was sired by North Star Joe Homestead, the three year old bull that gave Wateowis Oille Hijhand a royin, battle for the championship at the last Green county fair. The calf went to the Milwaukee County House way to used also for picture that the many be used also for picture.

PASSICS CLEAN TESTS PASSES OPEAN PRESTS
The Guerney herd of Marcus Kallogg recently passed the eight straight test under the accredited herd plan for being free of boving tuberculosis.

tuberculosis.

NO ACCIDENT WEEK

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IN BELOIT PLANTS

[BY ASSOCIATED TRUSH]

Beloit—Tractically 5,000 employes of industrial establishments in Beloit industrial establishments in Beloit of "no accident week," to reduce the lost time resultant from accident week," to reduce the lost time resultant from accident in manufacturing plants, according to W. T. Bracken, chair, "man of the indistrial division of the Beloit Safety council.

B. Mighty Lake a Rose, by Ethelbert Beloit Safety council.

Other Nathonalities

O. Spring Song. by Mendelssohn

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D. Y. B. Girls Gather—The D. Y. B. German.

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Girls of First Presbyterian church and Freshold of Monday night. The girls are to bowl at 5:15, after which sumper will be served at the church where Winfred Hill Coldsmith, Miss Mildred Melerial and Miss Edna Kronfiz are on man, by the sumper completes.

Music Memory Contest

PLANS AND PRIZES FOR YEAR OF 1924

Plans for the 1923-24 music memory contest in the one-room and state graded schools of Rock and adjoining foresties have been completed. The Cazette will award two sets of interschool prizes and an unlimited number of perfect score plus and Honor Award buttons.

The inter-school contests will be open to publis of Rock and adjoining days the Danuke Waltz, by Strauss, open to publis of Rock and adjoining days the Messlah, by Handel, German.

15. At Dawn, from William Teil overture, by Rossini, Italian.

16. Serenade, by Plance, French.

17. Sextet from Lucia, by Donizetti, Italian.

18. Quartet from Rigoletto, by Verdi, Italian.

19. Blue Danuke Waltz, by Strauss, days the Messlah of Plance of Contests will be adjusted to the Messlah of Plance of Contests will be a series of Contests will b The inter-school contests will be 19. Blue Danube Waltz, by Strauss, or to public be Rock and adjoining Austrian.

Austrian and will be held in Janes 20. Finale, from William Tell

counties and will be held in Janesville in April, exact date to be an
nounced later.

Gue-room school pupils will compete for one set of prizes and first
and second class state graded school
pupils will compete for the other set.
Prizes will be as follows for eight
contest:

Pirst—Splid gold lyre pine, suit—
ably engrayed.
Second—Good gold lyre pin,
selective average gold lyre pin,
less prizes and beffect score pins, the Piest.—Splid gold lyre pine, solt-ably engraved. Second—Good gold lyre pin, suitably engraved.

All who make perfect score in the inter-school contests, on name of composition, and name and national lity of composer will receive sterling silver perfect score plus from the Gazetto. In these contests, the contests of the perfect score plus from the Gazetto. The these contests the contests of the contests of the contests of the contests of the contests. Third and Fourth-Sterling oil-

silver perfect score pina from the Gazetto. In these contests, the papers of those who win perfect scores will be graded on supplementary and descriptive information to determine the prize winners. Should there be less than four perfect score winners. Unuse having the next highest scores will be considered.

Descriptive information given in the later-school contests should show that the contestants have learned to appreciate the composition and are able to explain what it means to them and what the composer sought to express. Supplementary information may include what the contestant regards as the most interesting fact or facts connected with the writing of the composer. Phonograph dealers can supply helpful literature or it may be obtained free from the Gazette Good lassify the number that the number hall also help the number hall as intended that the deacher shall also he proper order. For instance, if spring Song is played first, the figure 1 will be set opposite that selection on the list held by the pupil.

It is intended that the cane as one against the contest that the teacher shall also free from the Gazette Good poser. Phonograph against a thing he ply helpful liferature for it may be obtained free from the Gazette Good classify the pupils either as to age theness should be sufficient to give descriptive and supplementary information.

Who May Conipete

Any common school pupil of Southern Wisconsin may compete, jiegard
less of age and school grare.

Official list selected by county
school authorities and endorsed by
musical education experts is available in nearly all makes of phonograph records and many of the selections may be used also for picture
and listory study.

The list follows:

American Composers

T. From the Laind of the Sky Bite
Water, by Charlis Water and that grades. However, some
pupils are more apt than others.

Hong, it will be permissible for a
pupil to take the test in a higher
division than that suggested for his
smade, but it would not be fair to
allow a pupil to compete with those
of a lower grade.

The scale of grading for divisions
and E in local tests shall be as
follows: 2 points for name of composer,
selled correctly: 2 points for
name of composer, spelled correctly:
1 point for nationality of composer,
spelled correctly. One point shall be
deducted for each name that is misspelled.

American Composers

1. From the Land of the Sky Blue
Vater, by Charles Waterleid Cadman.

2. The Perfect Day, by Carrie Ja-

10. Luliaby from Jecelyn, by God

11: Spinning Song, by Mendelssohn, Gesman. r 12: Anvil Chorus, Verdi, Franch. 13: Barcarolle, from Tales of Hoffman, by Offenbach, Austrian, 14. He Shall Feed His Flock, from

lest prizes and berfect score pine, the Charette will give Honor awards in the form of attractive button pins to

give and graue or nonity in these techniques infor-bonor button in more than one divi-sion. As a rule, it will be found that Division A tests will be adapted to 7th and 8th grade pupils, Division B to 5th and 6th grades, and Division C to 2d and 4th grades. However, some

NEW HERD SIET

A young Butter-Boy De Kot bull from the Rockwell farms now heads the Holstein herd on the Ransom farm near Avolon.

Pifield for fuel. Phone 100,

BRODHEAD

Brodhend-Pearl lodge, No. 84, ill entertain Grand Chancellor Fred Larson, Delavan, and vice Grand ancellor Fred Gilman, Evansville, Dancetter Fred Gillian, Evansvile, iext Thursday night. Oct. 25.

Brodhead Banner temple, No. 37,
Pythian Sisters, has received an inviation to attend a meeting of the
diotrice temple on the evening of Nov.

. The temple will attend in a body. The Rev. T. N. Watters, Mmes. A. ong and L. N. Dedrick were in Monce this week in attendance upon the The Badger class of the Methodist

Sinday school will give a Hallowe'en social in the church parlor on the evening of Oct. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Smith. Omaha, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Fred J. Smith, other relatives and friends. ives and friends. Mrs. Will Woodstock has returned rom the Monroe hospital, where she

Drs. C. J. Lyons and H. D. Kirkpat-lek attended a dental meeting in recport Thursday.

Mrs. C. P. Mooney and little grand-

derwent an operation

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville.—On Wednesday eve-ing, about twenty of the citizens of rfordville took dinner at the Hotel Orfordville took dinner at the Hotel Orfordville. The occasion was complimentary to the Triangle, who have closed a successful season on non-professional biase ball. All members of the club were present and steps were taken to make preparations for next season.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gaarder drove to Milwaukee. Friday afternoon, where they will spend a few days visiting with friends.—Will Tomlin and Charles Taylor transacted business in Janésville, Thursday afternoon.—The third of the series of moving Charles Taylor transacted husiness in Janesville, Thursday afternoon—today by the state bank commissioner to the Milwaukee Federal school during the winter months under the credit union, organized sensol during the winter months under the credit union act passed by was given Thursday evening. In the last legislature.

spite of the rain there was a good house.—On Wednesday afternoon, a company of lady friends of Mrs. Ellon Burtness went to her home and gave her a surprise, Mrs. Burtness expects to go to Jowa in a short time, and will spend the winter with her brother. It was also her birthday and the company informed her that they had a two fold purpose in their call at that particular time. Refreshments were served and the hostess was present-ed with a purse.—L. W. Terry, Brodhead, transacted business in Taylor's court, Saturday

MILTON JCT.

called to Whitewater Wednesday by the illness of a relative.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoffman and son, kellogg. Minn. are guests of Mrs. Edward Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman.—Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss R. Johnson and Clarence Coon at Wau-watosa Oct. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. George Wellers. Albion, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burdick Thursday might.

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2—By the Waters of Minnetonka, Lieur-ance, American, Columbia A2625; \$1.00 has both

3-Sextette from Lucia, Donizetti, Ital-4-Rigoletto Quartet, Verdi, Italian. Columbia A6031, \$1.25.

5—Barcarolle, from Tales of Hoffman, Offenbach, Austrian.
6—Mighty Lak' a Pose, Nevih, American, Columbia A2571, 75c, has No. 5 and "When You and I Wore Young, Maggie." Columbia A2585, \$1.90 has No. 6

and "Sweet and Low."
Columbia A5966, \$1.50 has No. 5
and "Blue Danube Waltz."
This Danube Waltz, Strauss, Austrian trian. Columbia A2503, 75c has No. 5 and Melody in F. Columbia A1845, 75c, by Royal

Marimba Band.

3—Old Black Joe, Foster, American.
Columbia A1869, 75c has "A Perfect Day.

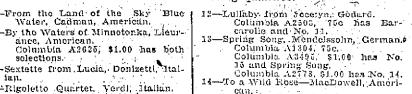
9—A Perfect Day, Carrie Jacobs Bond,

American. Columbia A1509 has "Old Black Joe."

10-Liobstraum, A Dream of Love, Liszt, Hungarinn.
Columbia 49132, \$1.50, Cello by Pablo Sasals.
Columbia A6467, \$1.50.
Columbia A6217, \$1.50.

11-Melody in F. Rubinstein, Russian.

Here is a dandy Columbia model, very suitable for



can: 15—Serenade, Florac, French. Columbia A3395, \$1.00 has No. 13 Columbia A3395, \$1.00 has No. 13 and Spring Song.
Columbia A2778, \$1.00 has No. 14.
Stars and Stripes 'Foreyer, Sousa,!
American.
Columbia A5543, 75c.
Spinning Song, Mendelssohn, Germania.

17—Spinning Song, Menucissonn, German, Main, Columbia A6211, \$1.50, 18—Come All Ye Falthrul (Adestes Fl. dells.)
Columbia A2385, 75c, Chime Solo (Fark the Fieudl Angels Sing.)
19—Whiam Tell Overture, Part 1, At Dawn, Rossini, Halian, Columbia A0129, \$1.25, Prince's Orchestra.

Columbia A6129, \$1.25, Prince's Orchestra.

20 — William Tell Overrure, Part 4, Fluide, Rossini, Italian.
Columbia A6129, \$1.25, Prince's Orchestra.

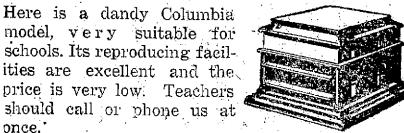
21 — He Shall Feed His Flock, Handel, German.

22 — Lo. Here the Gentle Lark, Bishop, English.
Columbia A5867, \$1.50

English.
Columbia A5867, \$1.50.

22—Anvil Chorus, Verat. Italian.
Columbia A2426, 75c.

24—Battle Hymn of the Republic, Julia
Ward Howe, American.
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Blue Danube Waltz.
Old Black Joe.
Perfect Day.
Liebsbring. Perfect Day.
Liebstraum,
Stars and Stripes Forever.
Come All Mc Faithful.
Anvil Chorus,
Battle Hymn of the Republic,
Barcarelle,
Mighty, Lak 'a Rose,
Melody in F.
Lullaby from Jocelyn.
Spring Some.

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Spring Song.
To a Wild Rose.
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HONEST SELLING POLICY ON COWS

Needed to Protect New Dairyman Purchasing Wisconsin Cattle.

By LEWIS C. FREICH Rock county and southern Wiscon-in are in the midst of a fairy cattle

buring the last week there has During the last week there has been approximately \$10,000 worth of grade dairy cows and pure-bred bulls sold through the efforts of the Farm clureau and Jack C. Nisbet, recently appointed livestock agent. There were many other carload shipments

wore many other carload shipments out of the county into western states. This business is going to grow, provided It is cultivated and the buyers are treated "on the square." But every boom has its draw-backs and there is looming up an issue that will either make or break the county's reputation as being a safe place to

Misleading Prices Mistending Prices
Generally the buyers from Iowa, Illinois and other grain growing states
coming into Wisconsin to buy dairy
cattle are not experienced in making
selections. Anything that is black
and white passes for a Holstein and
anything yellow or brindle for a
Guernsey. These buyers come here Guernsey. These buyers come here with the idea that by simply purchasing dairy cattle from Wisconsin they will be in the dairy business. They have been grossly mislead as to what good Wisconsin cattle cam be purchased for—that is, cattle that will go to their farms and make good at the milk pall.

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Three lowa buyers came to Rock county in answer to an advertisement that grade Holstelh helfers of top-quality and all tested could be purchased for \$65 a head. A trip to this farm developed an interesting investigation. In the first place, the pick of the cattle were not priced at \$65 but \$85, and they were not worth even that amount. But more important was the fact that two of the helfers had a branded "" on their jaws. In addition, two of the scrubblest looking buils in the state of Wisconsin were running with the herd "all bred for early freshening."

"Gold Brick" Cown

Wisconsin dairymen know full well that every dairy cow does not pay her way. Cow testing association work has proven that a lurge percentage of the milch cows wouldn't deliver a dividend under the most perfect conditions. The most of the grain state buyers are not equipped to dairy as are Rock county farmers. In addition to not knowing how to make careful selections, they lack the valuable ex-

buyers are not equipped to dairy as are Rock county farmers. In addition to not knowing how to make careful selections, they lack the valuable experience in feeding and care. There is going to be a number of disappointed erstwhile dairymen when they get back "culled" stock with no guarantee as to blood or records.

It is a known fact that "boarder dairy cows" have been shipped to the stockyards as "canners," only to be purchased in the yards and re-shipped as dairy cows.

purchased in the yards and re-shippens dairy cows.

There are a number of men handling dairy cows for sale in Rock county who enjoy a good business and a reputation for straight dealing. But there are others that are selling "gold bricks" to unsuspecting farmers in the way of cuiled and canner dairy

Bankers are backing the Iowa and other farmers to come here and buy dairy cattle, giving them a start for diversified farming. If a carload of "canners" goes back to Iowa and does not deliver, every farmer and breeder of livastock in Rock county, and Wisconsin for that matter, suffers. They will not come back on repeat orders.

Protect Buyers

Protect Buyers

Rock county men have something to look forward to beyond immediate

The keen demand for dalry cows can be traced in most instances to the show herds and advertising the county has received, and that reputation is too valuable to be wrecked by unscrupulous sales of dairy cattle. The success that these new buyers have with dairy cuttle depends on two things; 1—Proper selection of animals that will pay their way; and 2—Proper care after the stock reaches the new homes. If the dairy cattle game isn't worth playing honestly, with a view of protecting those new buyers, it is not worth playing at all. Every new buyer of cattle coming into Rock county should consult with the bankers. They should be told that cheap cattle generally means cheap revenue in production.

Value Reputation

Wisconsin is not a great dairy state by accident. Those buyers are not coming here by accident. But it is

Wisconsin is not a great dairy state by accident. Those buyers are not coming here by accident. But it its going to be worse than an accident if they are allowed to travel over southern. Wisconsin selecting all the "scaubs." "canners" and "boarders" that the honest dairyman has intended for the stockyards. It will be a calamity to Wisconsin's reputation for dairy cattle.

calamity to wisconsins reputation dairy cattle.

Rock county farmers can cultivate a lasting and profitable business self-ing surplus livestock—but first and foremost, this county and every other county must be made a "safe place to buy cattle."

Let us relieve your anxiety and distress, by filling that coal bin now, before November's Wintry Dlasts arrive. Plowright & Menzies. Phone 5750 ----Advertigement.

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Pigs. Poland Chinas and Chester Whites.

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DISPERSION OF

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On Farm West of Janesville, Wis., Off Magnolla Road

Friday, Oct. 26th

CATTLE CONSIGNMENT—20 head of purebred Milking Short-horns, 10 caws and bred helfers, 7 good open helfers, 1 herd bull and two yearling bulls—all good dual purpose strain and blood.

10 high grade Cows, Helfers and Steers. Most of these cows have been hand milked and are good producers.

HORSES—Sorrel Gelding, weight 1125, family driver; Black Gelding, 15 years, weight 1450; Grey Mare, 14 years, weight 1400; Grey Mare, 12 years, weight 1450; Black Mare, 3 years, weight 1300; Black Mare, 2 years, weight 1200; 2 Yearling Coits, 900 entered in Swelding Coits.

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GRADE SHORTHORNS-10 Grade Shorthorn Cows. 2 Year-ling Heiters; 2 Yearing Steers; 7 Winter Calves. All high grade.

SHEEP-4 Pure Bred Registered Shropshire Ewes; 1 Pure Bred Shropshire Ram Lamb; 12 Fure Bred Registered Cheviots, Ewes and Rams; 24 Grade Sheep, good Breeding Ewes; 10 Pure Bred Cheviet Ewes, Lost Pedigree-Stock.

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HAIL! THE GANGS ALL HERE



Rock county more than made good on Rock county more than made gone of the fair show circuit this season. Taking out 75 head of blue blooded and blue ribbon dairy stock and a car-load of hogs is no light job.

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Good Grade Dairy Cows Selling Well-Urge Keeping of Milk Records.

yards are filled with heifer calves on veal day. The high price of milk leads one to think it does not pay to raise the calves.

Good grade cattle today are at a premium, and buyers coming in looking for eattle do not see her war are

ing for cattle do not see how we are ing for cattle do not see how we are going, to be able to supply, the demands. The orders come from Iowa. Himols, Indiana, and Colorado, and are enormous. What is a good grade cow, according to the buyers that are coming? It is the cow that conformal largely to what we like in the breed—type. She must be marked characteristic of the breed and show more largely to what he marked characteristic of the breed and show more than one top cross of a purobred built. And then pre-eminently above everything else the cow must have a test shoot on the farm that will show just how much she produces when the

how much she produces when the milk is put over the scales. Keeping of milk records of your cows is merely a business practice. If cows is merely a business practice, if we expect to go ahead at all on the farm we must first adopt business; mothods and business system. No farmer wishes to be spending time and money on cattle that are dvalning his pocketbook. The dairy cow that is the mortgage lifter is, the one that we know is not a "star, boarder." Whether you are in a testing association or not, cer a set of scales and Whether you are in a testing associa-tion or not, get a set of scales and make a sheet to hang in the barn; it will be the best investment any farmer can make. When you go to your banker to get money he is go-ing to ask you to show him about your business. Remember Rock county wants more and better cattle and superior livestock.

GOOD HEIFERS SOLD Alice Clarke, one of the lamous ombination, Alice and Edith sold a sommination, Ande and Edit sold a heifer to go to a southern state for \$250.00. The sisters are solling a number in the county sale the 30th, Club work has put them in the dairy business when less than 15 years of

"Say it with Flowers." fanesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.

READER SUGGESTS A POULTRY CLUB TO HENNERY COLUMN

The invitation of Hennery in last Saturday's Gazette brought quick response, and the first vote of the poul-By JACK C. NESHT

At this season of the year a great many calves are being born. With the purebreds, the helfers are mainly rarsed, but in a good many cases in the grades we find that the stock-like grades we find that the stock-like first letter to write a like first letter to write an large general large grades we find that the stock-like first letter to write an large grades we find that the stock-like first letter to write an large grades we find that the stock-like first letter to write an large grades we find that the stock-like first letter to write an large grades we find that the stock-like first letter to write an large grades and fees should accompany the sample and fees should be thoroughly mixed so that the sample taken from it is representative of the lot. The try enthusiasts is for organization of Here's the Arst letter to arrive a

The proverb of Hennery scemed very much like a prayer, with considerable truth in it. I myself, was very much interested in the

writeup.

I'll say, let it be a boys and girls poultry club. When more folks, young and old, become interested in poultry, it will be a good time to conduct an egg-lay-lay contest, and then with the proof time to centuat an egr-ay-ing contest, and then with the proper buildings. Facilities would be quite an expense.

Your for more and better poultry—the roughbreds every time—

Mrs. Roy K. Smith,

1214 Elizabeth street,

Innesville.

That's the idea. We want expressions from all of southern Wisconsin poultrydom. You need not be a poutry breder yourself. We want suggestions from Tarmers, back lotters, boys and girls,—everybedy interested. Listen to the wisdom of Hennery the Henmite: Janesville.

THE PARABLE OF THE WISE.

NEIGHBOR:
A certain man had a son; /
And he was a goodly youth, yea
and comely to look upon and his
companions gazed upon 'him with

favor.

And the boy said daily unto his father. Pop, give unto me coin, yea much gold, that I may hit the customary lofty spots with the boys. And it

COST OF PRODUCING
WHEAT IN N. DAKOTA
1S \$1.49 A BUSHEL
The average cost of producing wheat has been figured oy Rex. Is vitin to the care indicating how the yield land dropped.

The date minimized the cost of producing what has been figured as the continued with himself thus:

Le. have I not been made a mock of my son? He stayeth not at home but rambleth with the gars. His was being \$1.49 a bushel. The average to the care indicating how the yield as dropped.

Tield per acre is the biggest factor to that determines the cost of bushel. The cost of production on wheat yielding 19 bushels to the acre was estimated at 16.95 per acre, or \$9 cents a bushel.

TWO TRAINLOADS OF LIME FOR ILL. CO.
Tifty-two cars of limestone, constituting two special trains, recently were unloaded at Effingham, Ill. The lime was shipped in with the view of growing legame crops in southern Illinois county.

GOOD HEIFERS SOLD
Alice Clarke, one of the cost of the care was estimated to the was accounted and counted and to company nor yet fow of the rocst to awakeen his interest. Is the bey not worth saving the first had? He hath no enjoyment here, neither beast of the lad? He hath no enjoyment here, neither beast of the lad? He hath no enjoyment here, neither beast of the lad? He hath no enjoyment here, neither beast of the lad? He hath no enjoyment here answered and said, Yea. What must I do?

TWO TRAINLOADS OF LIME FOR ILL. CO.
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And the father was sore agives that the boys. And it was so.

Call up for our prices, Edgerton, Wis.

And in day and to account to the customary lofty spots with the boys. And it was so.

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their ways. And it was so. And in due season the neighbor came unto the youth and said, Bo-

EARLY SEED TESTS TOBACCO A CREAGE

Regulations on Sale of Seeds Estimate Crop at 43 Million Outlined by A. L. Stone, Madison.

"Doalers and farmers expecting to sell farm seeds in Wisconsin next spring should get tests made and la-bels ready now and avoid delay," said A. L. Stone of the Wisconsin depart-

ment of agriculture
All deniers offering agricultural
seeds for sale for seeding purposes
must attach to each package weighing one pound or more a label giv-

The name and kind of seed. The name and address of the

The percentage of pure seed. The percentage of the seed which will grow.
The place where grown, if corn, alfalfa, or cérculs.
The following woed seeds are de-

ox-eye daisy, wild outs, corn cockle.

ox-eye daisy, wild onts, corn cockie, snap dragon or butter; and eggs, perennial sow thistle, and buckhorn or English plantidit.

One of these seeds to 3,000 or loss of the crop seeds makes the seed insalable in Wisconsin, except in the case of buckhorn in which the rate The presence of one noxious weed

The presence of one noxious weed seed to more than 3,000 of the crop seeds must be mentioned on the label. These provisions apply to every man offering seed for sale for seeding purposes, farmer and professional dealer, allies. Farmers may sell seed the state droubt cut the violes of here. dealer, allie. Farmers may sell seed in bulk to dealers without the libel. Any one may test his own seed, but will be held responsible for the ac-

will be held responsible for the accuracy of the tests. Should the inspector find the seed not to be as represented, the seller is liable to presented, and fine.

Samples may be sent to the state seed inspector, Agronomy bullding, Madison, Wis. The law fixes a fee of 25 cents per sample and fees should accompany the samples.

tonsist of from one to four ounces.

It takes six days to make a germination test of clover, alfalfa and corn; eight days for timothy seed, and 28 days for bluegrass seed.

Get your tests made at once and avoid delay. hold my hens by more than thine.
I will be thee a wager thou canst
not equal their record.
And the youth answered and said,

Take ye.

Now behold, the winter passeth and the contest wareh warm and the boy laboreth hard to surpass the And his companions of the stree

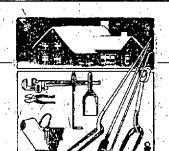
And his companions of the street, came unto him and said, C'mon, kid. Get thee hence with us.

But the youth answered, Go to. I have enough and to spare in my father's back yard. Verlly, will I procure the laugh on my neighbor or may a murraine seize me. Moreover, do my pullets put many quarters in my purse, which formerly I was won't to beg from my father.'

And his father, listening full joy-And his father, listening full joy-fully behind the door, calleth down the blessings of heaven upon his neighbor.

And it was so.

A Proposition of the Control of the Poultry, Veal,



"When the Frost Is on the Pumpkin'

HARDWARE for Fall and Winter is now in demand—and here you will find what you need at unusually low prices.

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Pounds-Report Short Hay Crops.

Low yields of hay and extensive frost damage to tobacco are covered in an October report of the state and federal crop reporting service at Mad-ison. The report further indicates that there is a marked increase in the production of alfalfa hay, that the Wisconsin crop of glover sead is cut about one-third, and that the Sep-tember milk price is 10 cents were hundredweight higher than in Au-

A record Wasconsin tobacco crop A. record Wasconsin tobacco crop was in prospect at the time of the rosts of Sept. 12 and 13. Practically Plowright & Menzics. Phone 770.

—Advertisement. all unharvestee tobacco was injured by the frost, and about half the crop remained to be harvested. The damage varied considerably, depending upon the location of the fields and if injury occurred on both the 12th and 13th. Condition is estimated by a contract of the co 13th. Condition, is estimated by a corps of reporters to be 70 per cent of normal. The total production of both frosted and undamaged tobacco is forecasted to be 43.000,000 pounds last years. The difference of 10,000,000 pounds between the Sept. I and the Cost I forecast is an indication of the Oct. 1 forecast is an indication of the frost damage. . . The United States tobacco crop is

There was no serious drouth in northern Wisconsin, but in the rest of the state drouth cut the yields of hay. The crop was particularly short in th The crop was particularly short in the southwestern part of the state. The average yield of hay is 1.35 tons per acre as compared to 1.76 tons last year and a live-year average of 1.60 tons. Total production is estimated to be 4.500,000 tons, slightly less than the the transfer of the particular and the five-year average production 20 per cent below last year's large hay crop.

The United States hav crop is es-Ilmated to be 10 per cent below last by year's production but 4 per cent above the five-year average production.

Alfalfa maintained the highest con-

dition of all hay crops during the en-tire growing season, making an averuge yield of 2.4 tons per acre, com-pared to a yield of 1.45 tons for —Advertis

clover hay. Last year's average yield of alfalfa was 2.7 tons. The total tonnage is estimated to, be 310.000 tons, or 27 per cent more than last year. Green, Jefferson and Wankesha counties land in alfalfa production.

Butterfut Averages 481/2 Cents The beet sugar crop in Wisconsl year, the forecast being 136,000 tons, compared to 67,000 tons last year. Yields will be high in the southeastern part of the state.

Indications are that the clover seed

crop in Wisconsin is 31 per cent be-low last year. There is a marked re-duction in the acreage for clover seed, and wields are not as promising as

last year.
September milk prices were 10 cents
per hundred weight more than the
August price. The average price had
for milk at cheese factories was \$2.15 at creameries averaged 481/2 cents

DISPERSION SALE

70 Registered Short-horns. Quellinthall Stock Farm.

Three miles north of Darlington Wisconsin, on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31st. Sale consists of the Berd sires, Marquis Missic-1004542 by Village Marquis-430412, and White Cloud's young bulls, 20 heifers, two and three years old by Cumberland's Pride-617553, out of Scotch Cumberlanil-348063, which are bred to Marquis Missie and White Cloud, 12 yearling heifers by Cumberland's Pride and Marquis Missie, and 17 cows with calves.

Sale to begin at 10 o'clock sharp, All trains will be met at Darlington, Wisconsin.

NICHOLAS STEFFES. Proc. Darlington, Wisconsin

P. A. Bishop, Auct. Henry Michaelson, Clerk. H. Griswold's sale of 25 Short-

horns, one mile north of Livingston, Wis. October 30. Send for both

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Rock County Holstein SEMI-ANNUAL QUALITY SALE

The kind of cattle that will make money for the dairyman-breeder that buys them.

COUNTY PAVILION OCTOBER 30 OCTOBER 30 Janesville, Wis.

An inspection of the reference sires shows eight bulls that have exceptional records and production pedigrees.

It is a wonderful lot of cattle, selected by the sale committee from 30 of the best herds of the county. It is a clean lot of cattle.

The increased demand for cattle for grain growing states should mean that every Holstein breeder in Rock county seek superior stock to meet the future demands of this market.

THE SALE OFFERING

45 Cows and Heifers, either fresh or due to freshen right at sale time, including a large number of A. R. O. cows and cows with good cow testing association records. A lot of good, clean young cows sired by and bred to bulls whose dams have seven-day records up to 44 lbs., and yearly records up to 1127 lbs.

15 Yearlings and Senior Calf Heifers, all splendid individuals with good A. R. O. back-

15 Bulls, old enough for service, (Not a scrub in the lot.) Good individuals, most of them from good record dams and including a line bred Homestead bull consigned by the Fred Pabst Holstein Farm at Oconomowoc.

The cattle offered include many that have been prize winners at the Wisconsin State Fair and the leading county fairs in Southern Wisconsin. Rock County Holstein breeders are proud of this offering. Of all the sales up to date, this is by far the best lot we ever offered and this is a real opportunity for dairymen and breeders to buy foundation stock.

Catalogs can be obtained by calling in, or writing the Farm Department of the Janesville Gazette.

> The Rock County Holstein Breeders' Association.

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THE LAST CALL FOR

THE ROCK COUNTY

for the Rock county Milking Shorthorn herd for the International for

and an extension of time has been

refused.

Oct. 24-43 head of Selected Registered stock from the cow testing association. Stock with Milk Records and Milk Breeding.

Oct. 25-40 head from the noted Champion Rose herd of Harvey Little, Record of Merit stock with records and superior blood lines.

These are Rock county's Most Famous cattle-Dual Purpose Animals, profitable for beef and for milk.

Whether you buy or not, Southern Wisconsin Cattle Breeders are urged to attend this sale to inspect Real Milking Shorthorns, with

PROVEN PRODUCTION: PROVEN TYPE AND PROVEN HEALTH

The Stock will be on hand the 23rd, next Tuesday, for inspection. Come in and look it over and attend these

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Some of Rock County's Best Breeders of Pure! Bred Stock are listed below. They are ready to serve you. In answering these ads please mention The Gazette.



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Milton Beaten by Northwestern in Last Period, 20-7

Busy Man's

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Sport Page

By Frank Sinclaft

Brooklyn, N. Y.—(By Mail)—

Is was tough the way. Artio Neht set the world series. Experts say to the first eight immigs the final ray. Then he cracked, in the final ray. Then he cracked is career for the first eight immigs the final ray. Then he cracked is career for the first eight immigs the final ray. Then he cracked is career for the first stantal bother than the first stanta lost the world series. Experts say he twirled the greatest buseball of his career for the first eight innings in the final fray. Then he cracked, fell to pieces and forced in a run by serving up four straight balls. He had been supremely steady until that time. Not even a home run by Babe Rath in the first stanza bothered him. The strain for his wing was too much and, as it tired, a cool brain could control its direction. Nell was beaten, was derricked for relief, but all New York on Tuesday talked as much about the Giant pitcher's misfortune as about the new champions.

PEANUT crities of the Yankees aro strangely quiet now that
the Hugmen hold the title of
champs of the universe. Last
year, there was lots of dissatisfaction with Miller Huggins, because he dropped the series to
the Giants. After the stupendous turnabout the last few days,
"Hug" is the hero of the moment. "Wee Miller" built up
a tremendously powerful pitching: staff, brought together a
battery of great hitters and
developed a group of fielding
demons.

WHERE the fan begins to pucker his brow in wonderment is in the fact that the 1923 world champions are the same team that were so bedly defected by the Giants a season ago. Of course, the Yanks have improved in their playing ubility. So have the Giants, save, perhaps to a meagre degree on the hill. Where, then, may the difference lie? It's in spirit—fighting spirit and team spirthen may the difference lie? It's in spirit—fighting spirit and team spirit. The new scrap comes from the greater cohesion of the players. They almost lacked it a year agowhen it was thought to be Huggins' fault. Time, however, has shown it very likely, was the outgrowth of disgust at their own failures. It was a great series by two organizations of closely working and flercely fighting stars.

With the Fighters—Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champion, gained the decision over George Robinson, Cambridge negro, in 10 rounds, at Boston.—Abe Goldstein of New York won the judges' decision over Joe Burman of Chicago in their 12 round bout. Goldstein substituted for Bantamweight Champion Joe Lynch, who had discusted his shoulder.

With Kanas City leading the minor league sories, three to one, Baltimore Orioles met the Blues in the fifth

Billy Wells, English welterweight champion, will meet Dave Shade of California in 15 rounds at New York next Friday. Wells was Dempsey's

Johnny Wilson, former middle-weight champion, gained the decision over George Robinson, Cambridge negro boxer, in 10 rounds at Boston Friday right.

Vincent Richards moved into the smil-finals of the men's singles in the California tennis tournament Friday, defeating Phil Neer, of Stanford.

Walton League Chapter Formed in Evansville

Formation of the Evansville chapter of Izaak Walton league took place Friday night and 20 members were admitted. Judge C. L. Fifield.

Determined place Friday night and 20 hemoers were admitted. Judge C. L. Fiffold, president of Janesvillo chapter, gave a long talk to the new chapter in the Commercial club rooms at Evansville. It is expected that at least 75 members will sign up in the ngar future. Dues were set at \$3 a year and meetings will be the first Tuesday of every month. The first regular meeting will be held Nov. 6, and will be the booster session at which films from the national headquarters, Chicago, will be shown.

Robert Collius was elected president: O. W. Smith, first vice president: C. J. Smith, secretary; and Zala Miller, treasurer.

A committee on by-laws was formed with O. W. Smith as chairman; Dr. J. W. Ames, and Dr. H. M. Fogo. Membership committee was formed

Membership committee was formed also with H. B. Durner, chairman; Arthur Devine, and Martin L. Paulon as assistants.

Jimmy Smith Performs Here

Jimmy Smith, hailed as the "world's champion bowler," was scheduled to play exhibition matches on the Grobe-Newman alleys Saturday afternoon with Dr. S. F. Richards and Paul Kirchoff, two of Janeswille's best plumen, as his opponents. After these contests, Smith was open to meet all comers.

Smith boasts a record of having bowled 16 perfect scores of 300 each. Fo was brought here in the interests of the 1924 state bowling tournament, which opens in Janeswille next January.

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FOOTBALL RESULTS

Northwestern, 20; Milton college, 7. Madison Central, 19; Wisconsin high, 7. Idaho, 14; Washington State col-

Kansas Wesleyan, 3; Hays Nor-

Ransas Wesleyah, 3; Hays Kor-mal, 3; South Carolina, 24; Newborry, 0, Oregon, 21; Whitman, 0, Mississippi college, 7; Howard, 3, Cedar Rapids high, 15; Shenan-doah, 0, Galesbürg high, 12; Rock Island, 0,

mitton—Northwestern college of Watertown defeated Milton college by superior open field work here Friday, 20-7. Although Milton easily

at no time during the game did the Northwestern elseen put the ball in play from scrimmage inside of Mil-

play from serimmage inside of All-ton's 25 yard line.

Pro Presses Intercented.

The Waterlown team's touchdowns came in the fourth quarter, after Captain Hill of Milion was forced to Captain Hill of Milton was forced to retire because of injuries. The first was on an intercepted pass by

Milton's goal line after the inter-ception.

The second score was made by Ott, who intercepted a pass and covered the 30 yards between him and the goal. Kleinke again pulled a brillant bit of open-field work when he caught a pant on his own 30 yard line and ran through a broken field for a toughdown.

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The Brown and Blue cleven openod up on passes with Lanphere throwing, and succeeded, in completing a sensational long one for a gain of 70 yards and touchdown. Seager made a clever eatch, chieded the safety and crossed the goal line after a run of 40 yards.

Fassing was about even on both sides, with Northwestern attempting a few more. Both sides intercapted two, but Northwestern had the advantage of position in both. The Watertown eleven fumbled frequently, but recovered invariable, while

ly, but recovered invariably, while Milton fumbled but once and re-

Kleinke was by far the outstanding man in the game. He seemed to
be the only man to be able to gain
against the Brown and Blue defense.
His work in the open field not only
brought two touchdowns but gained,
many yards at other times during
the game. His generalship and headwork was a revelation to the spectators.

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Janesville Youth Performs.

Blacke, a Janesville high school product, played a fine gaine at full-back, making many yards off tackle and backing up the line in fine shape. Captain Bill played a fast and hard game tuglit the time of his injury. It was his removal that broke up the techn-work of Coach Cenadul's clayed, although Roberts,

The next game will be played against Whitewater normal on Monday, Oct. 22 at Whitewater. It is expected that the Milton team will be described that the Milton team will be described. bi givon heavy serimmages all next week. A lack of serimmage was noticeable in the team, but the Bad' weather called a halt on that prac-tice this week. The lineups; Northwestern (20) Milton (7)

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Determined Foe

Historia full of the same brand of light that won high honors in football years ago, Indiana university's eleven is reads for Wisconsin.

It will be the second western conference game in cight days for the played before one of the largest crowds that ever fammed its way into Jordan field. The occasion will bo the annual "Fiomecoming Day" for Indiana.

The Crimson gridders have disn'ay-

game.

Lawrenco Marks, speedy half-back, is still the hero of "a squad as a result of the eighty-yard run he made to beat Northwestern. He is in good condition and will be in his usual place today. The squad, as a whole, it is said, will be in fine shape to go

the route. The original plan was to open the The original plan was to open the new stadium with today's game, but the work has been so delayed that the new field is not in readiness. The new stadium probably will not be used this season.

High team score, single game, \$33, Mohawk.

RIFLE CLUB HERE
Edward Hull, expert rifleman, Milton Junction, who recently returned from a four weeks' shoot at Camp Porry, Ohlo, gave a talk to the Janesyille Rific club last night at their range. Fractice was engaged in andarrangements were made to practice next Wednesday night.

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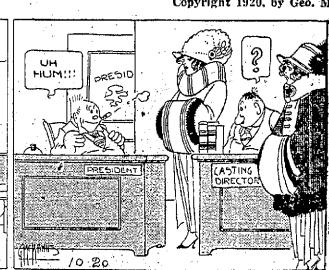
JIMMY MURPHY
Washington-Jimmy Murphy, the
American automobile racing driver. American automobile racing criver, will not be penalized on championship points for leaving the United States while American champion contests were betting held, it was announced today by Joseph Mack; of Detroit, Mich., chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile association.

Previous action of the board, which Previous action of the board, which is the official race control body in this country. In taking championship points from Murphy for failing to participate in events held during his absence was rescinded by the decision. The penalty was removed, it was said, in response to numerous requests from drivers and seed menagers who from drivers and speed managers who were most directly affected by Mur-









Conference Teams Are Primed for Kickoff

Chiengo—Championship hopes of Big Ten football teams will be boosted or blasted in teday's games, with three of the most important condicts bearing on the western con-ference title scheduled.

The showing made by Michigan and lowe, tied for honors last year, against Onio State and Illinois respectively, will be the guage by which their chances for the title will be measured. Indiana, with one Big Ten victory to its credit, meets Wisconsin, play-ing its first conference game of the meason.

much time to passing and punting. Illinois pins its hopes largely on the work of Grange, halfback. Chicago hopes to advance its con-

Chleago hopes to advance its conforence standing by a victory over Northwestern.

The Wisconsin Badgers, who have been slow to start this season, are expected to reveal their strength against Indiana at Bloomington.

Purdue, meeting Wabnsh, and Minnesota clashing with North Dakota university, are conceded to have the edge on their opponents. Minnesota's first conference clash is scheduled for heart wook against the Badgers. first conference clash is scheduled for next week against the Badgers.

Soulman Breaks Lakota Record,

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anecked 'em for a count of the individual single, game record in the Lakota Bowling langue, previously held by Richards with 238. In his other two games, Soulman hit 157 and 176 for a grand total of 585, high for the night; also leading his team to a two-game victory which advanced it a notch higher in the list of standings.

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straight, winning one by 10 pins; so far the league leaders have lost only two games. The Pueblos made it a tie for the cellar championship by defeating the Winnebagos three.

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Notre Dame Hunts Princeton Tiger

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President Coolidge has declined an invitation to attend the Army-Navy football game in New York, Nov. 24,

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Schoenig Still Tops Bowlers in Industrial Race

1927; the Wisconsin Electric Sales has 893; and the R. F. B.'s, 883.

The individual averages as compiled by Secretary Hod Werner, including games bowled in the Industrial league this week, follow:

Warner-Chevrolet15	171.
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Merrick-Golden Eagle 6	160.
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Racine and Janesville Meet Today

Captain Joe Leary led Janesville high school football cleven on the field at the fair grounds here shortly before 2 p. m. Saturdey in what gave promise of being one of the most hard-fought games of the season. Racine arrived with a good-sized detection of rederes faithy confident

Racine arrived with a good-sized delegation of rooters, fairly confident of another victory following its 24-6 win over the strong Riverside high school of Milwaukee last week.

A large white score-board, the gift of the Hi-Y club to the high school, was painted Friday, and plans were made for its erection at the fair grounds Saturday. The board will show the score, the down and how many yards the team in possession of the ball has to gain. It will be the dirst time in the history of flocal football that such a board has been used. The carly turnout indicated the largest crowd of the season would be on hand. The air was crisp, an excellent of the start for the largest crowd of the season would be on hand. The air was crisp, an excel-

CHEVROLET LEAGUE.

"High team score, total three games, of America, was the principal speaker thigh individual score, single game, Horizon Marsh Game Protective associated the state of the control of the c

VARSUTY HIGH, I

Indison—Madison high school defeated Wisconsin University high here yesterday, 19 to 7. The game was played on a muddy field, preventing open work on the part of both teams.

118.14 Golf players of Fortage, Baraboo, Kilpourn and Reedsburg attended the 109.20 106.00 nine-hole course at Dellon, Friday.



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WHEN TEAMS GO STALE

started and found a lemon on his hands. The previous coach had overworked his men. Fop got a licking right off, He wisely decided to rest the men, rather than to work them in the hope of correcting faults. After this rest they played a harder opponent and the vin they put into their play more than offset their faults. As a result they work.

Probably more judgment is re-

600,000 Pounds of Carp Removed from Koshkonong

Lake Koshkonong, in which carp-selning has been probibited for/more than four years by legislative action, produced 312,000 pounds of rough fish in operations of five fishermen at that place last week, according to a report to the state conservation commission. The total haul of carp last week amounted to over 600,000 pounds. Carp is said to be bringing the low price of from 3 to 5 cents a pound on eastern markets this year.

NATIONAL HEADS OF

"IKES" AT HORICON

norteon-Will 'H. Dilg, national
president of the Izaak Walton League Horicon Marsh Game Protective asso-ciation. Mr. Dilg told of the efforts' being made to preserve the wild game of the country and assured hunters-and citizens present that his organ-ization was in full accord with the action to make the Horicon marsh a large game preserve. Other speakers were A, W. Lueck of Beaver Dam, president of the Marsh association: John Yorgey, well known hunter, and Elmer S. Hall, state conservation commissioner.

What makes teams go stale toword the end of a season?

Most teams go stale from overwork. Coaches pound players so
hard during some seasons in an erfort to smooth out wrinkles and
correct mistakes that the men get
slok and thred of the game and are
unable to play it with any pep,
Teams are more likely to go stale
today from overwork than they were
before the open game became a
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speed/is the basis of all successful play today, whereas power used to be.

Fop Warner once told us of going out West to coach when he first began his career. He was with the "Cornhuskers" of Iowa. He took the team somewhat after the season had started and found a lemon on his started and found a lemon on his started and found a lemon on his hands. The previous coach had overworked his men. For got a lek-much.

our sport department, if a return

GAMES TODAY

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Purdue vs. Wabash at Lafayette.

EASTERN.

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Cornell vs. Colgate.
Harvard vs. Holy Cross.
Penn vs. Columbia.
Penn State vs. Navy.
Princeton vs. Notre Dame.
Syracuse vs. Pittsburgh.
Army vs. Alobama Tech.
Yale vs. Bucknell.

her, Jane."
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SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE



M. Rakowsky and his wife, photographed in London.

After a delay of several months the British government has accepted M. Rakowsky as soviet envoy to London to succeed Leonid Krassin. Anti-British speeches made by Rakowsky caused the British government to protest against his appointment at first but after lengthy negotiations he received his credentials. He arrived in London recently with his wife and daughter.



Gov. Walter M. Pierce of Oregon and his two daughters, who laugh at the attacks on him.

Gov. J. C. Walton of Oklahoma is facing impeachment because of this activities against the Ku Klux Klan. Gov. McCray of Indiana is unler fire because of his financial difficulties. And now a mysterious attack is being made on Gov. Walter M. Pierce of Oregon. Impeachment is threatened. "Business interests" and the K. K. K. are said to be behind the effort to oust him.



Clara Kimball Young.

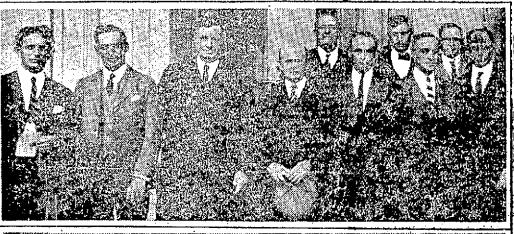
That Clara Kimball Young, movie queen, lured his wife to midnight bathing frolics and thereby helped wreck his home is the charge made by Joseph Sachs, wealthy Los Angeles shop owner. The accusation is hurled in his answer to a suit for separate maintainence filed by Mrs. Sachs. He says Clara induced Mrs. Sachs to leave home. Miss Young denies any such efforts.

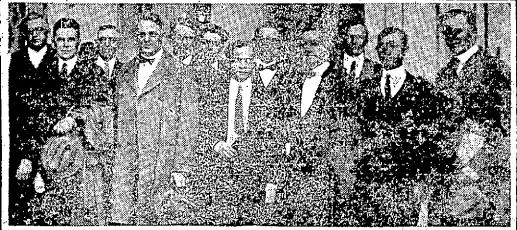


Dictators Musselini (left) and de Rivera and man of the Mediterranean

Two dictators, Benito Mussolini of Italy and Primo de Rivera of Spain, will meet in Rome on Nov. 20. France fears the purpose of the meeting is to set up a new balance of power in the Mediterranean. Completion of the Spanish and Italian submarines makes the combined fleets of these nations superior to the fleet of France.

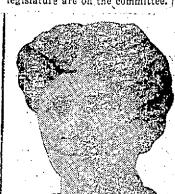
DAINTY GOWNS TRIMED WITH RIBBON AND LACE





The house investigating committee. Left to right, upper photo, are R. A. Singletary, A. K. Berry, W. S. Vernon, W. I. Cunningham, H. R. King, Leslie Salter, W. J. Otjen, John H. Miller, C. Wi Miller, and Price Thompson. Lower photo, James R. Tolbert, vice chairman; W. E. Disney, chairman; Charles S. Bryce, D. A. Stoval, Wayne Bayless, Jess Pullen, J. W. Simpson, G. L. Van Dall, Allen Street, T. H. Wren, Leslie I. Ray and I. M. Lightner.

Here are the men upon whom rests the responsibility of viewing committee will do much ing charges against Gov. Walton. It determine whether the house legislature are on the committee.



Birs. ida Torseth.

Mrs. Ida Torseth, of Virginia? Minn, is a member of the reaf estate board of Duluth, Minn, and has a realty office in Virginia, a prosperous suburb. "Selling reat estate may not look like a woman's job, but women are naturally more interested in homes than men," she says. Maj. Gen. Robert C. Davis, Maj. Gen. Robert C. Davis, adjutant general of the army, is the youngest major general in Uncle Sam's service. He recently celebrated his forty-seventh birthday.



These three charming hats show the trend of the styles for the late fall and winter. Small and off-the-face shapes seem favored. The lit-tle turban in the top picture looks like a Greek or Roman helmet with

the plume running the wrong way.

George Le Boutillier.

George Le Boutillier, who succeeds the late Ralph Peters as president of the Long Island Rail-road at a salary of \$75,000 a year; started life as office boy for Peters, then a division superintendent. He left the railroad business long enough to attend school and college and then returned as a redman on the lines out of Pittsburg. From they do his rise was rapid.



A simple dinner dress is illustrated on the left. Tete de negre panne velvet is used for the frock. A knee flounce of gold lace and a knot of ribbon at the girdle are the trimmings.

Another dress, also charming, is illustrated at the right. Green chiffon is used this time and the frock is beaded in self color. Eern lace tops the blouse, outlines the arms and is used quite lavishly on the skirt. By way of variety the center



model is a taffeta breakfast cost that would make any feminine heart skip a beat. As illustrated it is deep pink and trimmed with pink and orchid metal ribbon.

Such a negligee would make an acceptable Christmas rift.



Senator Alva, B. Adams, photographed recently in Washington, D. C.

Senator Alva B. Adams of Golorado, whose election attracted considerable interest because of the fact that his father bef. whim had



Monsignor Don Antonio Rella, center, and members of the Sistine choir, snapped since their arrival.

For the second time in the 1600 tyears it has been in existence the famous Sistine choir of the Vatican has left the Pope's residence to New York recently and will tour

the U. S. for 10 weeks. Mon-signor Don Antonio Rella is the conductor. The choir's youngest member is ten years old.



Field Marshal von Hindenburg snapped during a recent hunting expedition into the mountains of Bavaria.

While monarchist plots in Germany, and particularly in Bavaria, bubble and boil, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, still ranked as an idoland therefore a possible choice for ruler, follows his favorite pastime of hunting. At seventy-six years of age he is bale and hearty.



Earl Beatty.

Earl Beatty, first sea lord of the British Admiralty, may succeed Sir Auckland Geddes as ambassador to the U.S. in event of Sir Auckland's resignation, oft rumored on account of ill health. Tis said the British government desires to place the earl in such a post before the reduction of navy pay is taken up next year as he is strongly opposed to accut.



Mile. Sandrini.

Affle. Sandrini, a Parisian girl of Italian parentage, has been conclaimed the most beautiful artists' model in the world by leading artists' of many pations now working in Paris. It is said she poses eight hours a day and her appointment book is full for weeks in advance.

MOTORISTS



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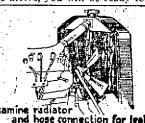
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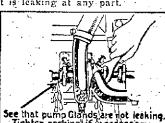
How to Prepare Your Car for the Cold Weather

freezing weather set in. Remember, that it takes just one night of freezing weather to do damage that may cost you anything from \$20.00 to \$200.00 for repairs, and in addition to the cost of the repairs, you will be deprived of the use of your car, while the repairs are being made. It is a very old saying "Prevention is better than cure," and made. It is a very old saying "Prevention is better than cure," and for this reason I will give you, during the next few weeks, instructions showing just what precautions to take, so that when the zero weather An anti-freezing mixture of some



carefully examine the radiator and

dissolved by alcohol and as soon as you start to use alcohol for an anti-freeze mixture, your radiator will start to leak again. The better and safer way is to have a radiator specialist repair, your radiator if it is leaking at any part.



On some engines the water is irreplated through the cooling system by a pump, although, on a large number of engines no pump is used. If you have a pump litted

of cold weather appears, take no risks, but pour about a quart of alcohol into the radiator. When the real freezing weather arrives, fill the radiator with water to within 4 inches of the top, then drain it off to see how many gallons of water it holds. For your anti-freeze, mix alcohol with the water, in the following proportions:

Freezing Point

Alcohol

Water

10° above rare

20° access

Zero 50% 50% 50%

If, to the above, you add about a pint of glycerine, it will prevent the alcohol from evaporating to a certain extent. Keep a gallon of alcohol handy in the garage, so that you can always replace regularly that lost by evaporation.

Just a word of warning. There will, no doubt, he thousands of motorists who; will read this article, yet will neglect to take the advice given, until it is too late, so will find some morning on going to the garage to take out the car, that the water in the cooling system is frozen. It is quite probable that you will find the evilinders cracked and the radiator will leak from certain points. However, if there is a circulating water pump on the engine, DO NOT ATTEMPT TO START THE ENGINE IMMEDIATELY, or, in addition to the cracked cylinders, you will probably have a new pumpshaft to pay for. The first thing you should do, is to thaw out the radiator with hot water also. Now, disconnect the fan belt and cover the hood and froit of the radiator with a good thick blanket, then let the engine run with the Spark Lever fully retarded, until you see the water begins to circulate again.

Cut out this article, and those to follow during the next few weeks and paste them up on the wall of your garage for reference. They will contain information that will be valuable to you during the

(Continued next week.)

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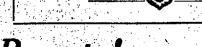
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This was a joy'ul week for the faded title editor. Looking over a grist of titles, good, bad and in between, frequently invites a nap, but not this week! Out of the entire let there were very few titles that were trite or obvious.

Mrs. John Waters, Whitewater, drays down the prize this week after a hard race in which others of the Waters family were among the runners-up. "Still Hunting for a Highboy" takes the angel food (\$2.50 worth.) However, there is a generous shure of the eake left for such titles as: "She's the Rarest of Ali," by Miss Lorraine McQuaid, Janes-tylic; "One Genilm Specimen," by Miss Opal Waters, Whitewater, "Renewing Her Youth," by Mrs. O. L. Callison, Janesville; another of Mrs. Callison's, "Goorge Caldow, Janesville; "Sine's Goorge Caldow, Janesville; "She's Caldow, Janesville; "She's Caldow, Janesville; "Reight in Her Element," from the nen of Mrs. Goorge Caldow, Janesville; "She's Conserved the week's champion, drop and provided the subject of the such card and say so. 1 all helps to put more kick into the week's champion, drop in the game of 'the subner acard and say so. 1 all helps to put more kick into the week's champion, drop in the game of 'the subner and subney have been dead and subney and the week's champion, drop in the subney and provided the card and say so. 1 all helps to put more kick into the week's champion, drop in the subney at the subney

The Wagon Wheel

By WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE

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Sita Thompson, ranchman, and his partner, Bill Derr, discuss their chances of securing a government contract for their cattle. They agree that the Hawkins ranch is likely to land it through connivance with areoked Chartle Shale, government agent, but they intend to fight for it. Two unknown cow punchers head a strayed calf with a brand not their own, in order to throw suspicion on the owner of it. Silo Thompson discovers them in the act and they kill him. The punchers decide to throw suspicion on the Flawkins' by hiding the dead man's saddle and bridle there.

Pap Hawkins, and his sons, Thorn, Hank and Sim, are worried by the idea that there will be an investigation of recent cattle stealings and decide to force Dolly Warren, Pap's niece to fascinate, the sheriff, with the idea of turning his inquirles away from the Hawkins ranch. Thorn is reluctant because he covets Dolly for himself. Charlie Shale calls on the Hawkinses to discuss prices. Dolly refuses to flirt with the sheriff.

"Look here—""

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"You poor fool," said Pap, "all you got to do is be decent to him, in the lift him along, encourage him, just so to do is be decent to him, in the lift him think you will make just so to like made and the pour the odds. You don't have to tell him along, encourage him, just so to do do in the head not is bed ecent to him, in the lift him think you will make just so to the later on. And if he does jets you, what's contempts on. And if he does jets you, what's to tell him think you will make acre for Thorn's opin. Substant as the own will do and bridle assured him contempts."

"Hould a Lear for Thorn's opin."

"But look what it means to us."

"But so did not know "Uncle hear."

Doily smiled at him. "Now don't look of a whacking big custract just because you choose to play the fool!

Yo

with whom she was dealing, "but if you lay a finger nail' on me I'il do the best I can with this poker."

Fap hesitated. He was angry, but he was not too angry to perceive that precipitating a fight then and there would be unwise. Fap Hawkins was a man, of parts—a good many parts.

"Sit down" he said thinks "I".

"Sit down," he said thickly. "Let's talk this over."

"There's nothing to talk over," she told him. "Til have nothing to to with this man Shale." A moment Pap regarded her. Then he turned on a spurred heel and left the kitchen.

and left the kitchen.

As he passed through the door a dog, which was on the point of entering, drew back and to one side. Pap aimed a kick. The dog, weary but expert, dodged the kick. However, it did not turn its tail. It stood foursquare on its short legs, rough head level, hackles stiff and upper lip, lifted in a soundless shart.

The man passed on. The dog went into the kitchen. Now its tail began to wag.

"He's mean to you, isn't he? The old crab!" said Dolly to the dog. "And you a better man that he is:" She stooped and put her! arms around the brindle, gray, muzzled head and held it tight against her breast a moment, "You're about all I've got, Feller," she whispered into his lear as she released him.

At which he shook his head until his long cars sanned like country

his long cars snapped like cavalry guidous, and licked her chin "Hnungry?" she asked. "Come "Hnungry?" she asked. "Com and get it. It's a mercy and miracl

THORN

"Put down that fiddle," directed Thorn. "I want to talk to you."
"What's the matter with you?" demanded Doily, her eyes bright with exasperation. "Can't I have five minutes to myself without you, horning in?" Nevertheless she laid the liddle and the bow across her knees, "What's the matter with you?" Thorn demanded in his turn. "Why in hell couldn't you be civil to Charlie Shale when he came here this morning? Why did you run away to we couldn't any of us find you?"
"That's why," was the reply.
"Why what?"
"I ran away so you couldn't any of you find me," Her smile was very sweet.

sweet. .. "Now look here, young lady," said Thorn, "don't you get new with me. I aln't Fap. I'm liable to lose my temper with you."
She raised innocent eyes to his. "And then what?"

Continued Next Week.)

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court, to
be held in and for said County at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the first Tuesday,
being the 6th day of November, 1923,
at 9 o'clock L. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Sophia Kent for
the appointment of an Administrator
of the estate of Silas Kent late of the
City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of
the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.
Dated October 13, 1923.

cedent.
Dated October 13, 1923.

By the Court:
FRANCES F. FIFIELD.
Arthur M. Fisher.
Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and-for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 26th day of November, 1923, at nine o'clock at m. the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of Katherine J. Peters for the adjustment and allowance of her account as administratrix of the estate of Charles Henry Peters, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated October 19, 1923.

tate.
Dated October 19, 1923.
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFFELD,
County Judge.
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,
Attorneys for Administratrix,

Notice To CREDITORS.

Notice Is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for accil County. Wisconsin. to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on March 4th, 1924, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Julia Roen, iato of Village of Orfordville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before February 20th, 1924, or be barred.

Dated October 19th, 1923.

By the Court,

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge:

E. H. Peterson, Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice, is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on March 4, 1924, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Silas Kent, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before February 13, 1924, or be barred.

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Dated October 13, 1923.

By the Court,
FRANCIES II, FIFIELD,
Register in Probate.
Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County...
In Probate.
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Regular Term of the County Court, to
be held in and for said County at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the first Tuesday,
being the 6th day of November, 1923,
at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Mary Post to admit to Probate the Last Will and
Testament of Wm, T. Pest, late of the
Town of Fulton, in said County, decoased.

oased.
Dated October 18th, 1923.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge. B. M. Ladd, Attorney.

FORECLOSCHE SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
W. E. Albright.
Ys.
H. E. Hermanson, Hermanson, his wife, Howard H. Minor and Minon Mino, his wife. E. W. Seymour, A. A. Seamen, William Robinson, and Olga Robinson, his wife. Livonia Gleason and Nellie B. Paul, Defendants. Livonne Gigason and Nellie B. Paul, NOTICE IS HERREBY CIVEN that by virtue of and in pursuance of nutegment of forcelosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action at a regular term of said Court for Reck County, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1922, in favor of the above named plaintiff and ogainst the above named defendants, I shall offer for said and sell at public auction for cash, to the highest bidder at the

wit:— The Northeast quarter (NE%) of Section Thirty-one (21), Township (Two (2)), North of Range Thirteen (13) East, being the Township of Lateralie, Rock County, Wiscousin, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay said judgment and costs and costs of Sale.

Dated September 29th, 1922, FRED BELEY, Sheriff, Rock County, Wis. GEO. G. SUTHERLAND, Attorney for Plaintin.

Attorney for Piaintiff.

FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court for Rock County.
Nollie' McKewan.

Piaintiff.

Charles S. Wood, single, Marton R.
Fish, Elaine Fish, his wife, Eank of Southorn Wisconsin, Frank Hesselman and Gustave Olson, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREEY GIVEN that by wirtue of, and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action at a regular term of said Count, for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1922, in favor of the above named glaintiff and against the above named defendants. I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction for each to the highest bidder at the wasterly front door of the Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1923, at ten (10) clock in the forencen of said, day, the following described land and premises in and by said judgment of foreclosure directed to be sold, to wit:—Lot Eleven (11) and a strip of land six (6) feet wide off the westerly side of Lot Ten (10) all in Court Subdivision in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the duly recorded plat of same, or smuch thereof as shall be necessary to pay said judgment and costs and costs of sale.

ERED BELEY

Sheriff, Rock County, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of November, 1923, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Cora Van Kirk for the adjustment and allowance of her account as executor of the will of Hannah Dee, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination, and adjudication of the Identifiance Tax it any

By the Court.
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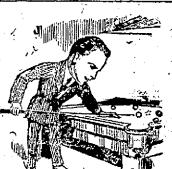
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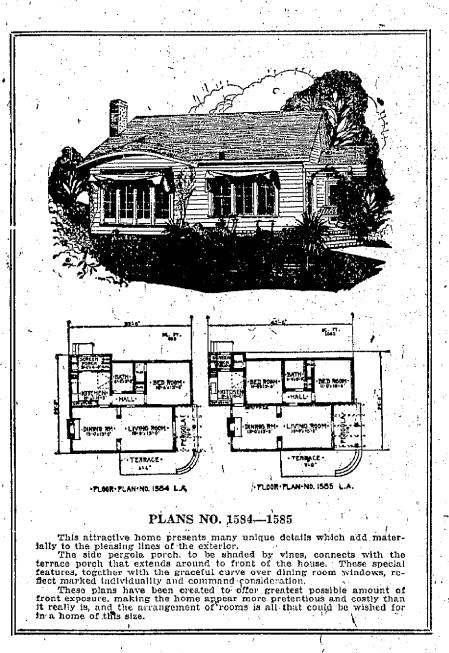
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America is the best country in the world—largely by reason of its homes. The one way to make it a better country is to increase the percentage of home owners.



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The wise investor buys real estate—landsomething tangible, on which he may erect a home which will net a revenue. If you have been favored by these prosperous times, think well before turning your money into a channel removed from your home town. Get this thought and keep it before you-you are in a better position to direct the spending of your money than anyone else.

You should build a home, provide for the comfort and welfare of your family. A home is an asset, not a liability. It instills confidence in yourself, confidence in your city and inspires confidence in your neighbors and fellow citizens. A famous writer on economic subjects

said: "Show me a city of home-owners and I will show you a prosperous, satisfied and progressive community."

Second, if you own your home, then buy a piece of ground and improve it with rental props erty, either for business or residence purposes! Consider the needs, both present and future, of your town and build accordingly. No man ever lost money through real estate. Weigh carefully and make a most thorough investigation of any and all investments before putting your money into the other fellow's schemes-better by far invest it yourself in property—in your own home town—which will enhance; enjoy its proceeds whether it be the joys of a home or monthly rental from the revenue property.

The best American in the true nature of things is the man who Owns Part Of America-HIS HOME

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